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GERMANS MAY STRIKE NEXT AGAINST BRITISH LINE

LATEST GERMAN ATTACK COUNTED AS A FAILURE

ENEMY WINS TERRITORY BUT FAILS EVERYWHERE TO REACH OBJECTIVE

HIS MEN SACRIFICED

Teutons Unable to Overcome French Resistance and Allied Counter Attacks.

By Associated Press
PARIS, June 14.—The position of
the latest German effort after five
days of fighting is described incle-

gantly but aptly by a general who has just arrived from the front as follows:

"The Germans got a skinful."

Military commentators here are unanimous in reporting one more German failure. The enemy has won a trip of territory not without value but has sacrificed for it precious divisions without at any point atlant. visions without at any point attaining his objective and without bringing him any nearer a decisive result.

Such is also the opinion of Henri
Bidou and Colonel De Thomasson,
who would be the last person to hail

STAY GERMAN OFFENSIVE

By Associated Press
WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN
France. Thursday, June 13,—Five days
sufficed to stay the German offensive
between Montdidier and Noyon whose

objective was Complegne.

Despite long preparation the Germans were unable to overcome French resistance and brilliant counter at everything of importance, which tell into the hands of the enemy curing the first rush with large masses of troops. The Germans gained some lit-tle ground but their design failed in

the ground but their design failed in the ground but their design failed in the great lines.

Toky there was an unsuccessful German attack west of the Disc but the front elsewhere in this region was calm. This may be a sign that the enemy has renounced further efforts in this direction and is about to start elsewhere. Troops who participated in the battle, as well as prisoners, are unanimous in declaring that the German losses throughout the German losses throughout five days were appalling.

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The French now occupy a much better line for resistance along this front than before the battle having straightened out a dangerous salient. The French left wing continues to threaten the German communications.

Both the staff and the soldiers are full of confidence that they will be able to cope with any further German efforts.

PERSHING CONGRATULATED BY PRESIDENT POINCARE

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Messages of congratulations on the anhiversary of his arrival in France addressed to General Pershing, commander in chief of the American expeditionary forces by Pershient Polyneare of France. by President Poincare of France, Premier Clemenceau, General Foch-and General Petain, were made pub-lic here today by General March, chief. of staff

Rizzo's Raiders Probably Sank Both Battleships plying between San Francisco and West Coast, South American ports and

VENICE, Thursday, June_13.—Italian seaplanes have visited the scene of action Monday where two Austrian of action Monday where two Austrian battleships were torpedoed by two Italian torpedo boats and have found wreckage a mile square ten miles north of where the attack took place, north of where the attack took place, having been carried there by the currents. Many dead sailors also were seen in the water and Austrian destroyers were discovered towing an other destroyer along the coast.

The seaplanes also visited the har for of Pola and ascertained that there is only one Austrian dreadnought there. As there is no other dreadnought afloat anywhere in the Adritatic Commander Rizzo and his companions in Monday's exploit feel gat.

NOT TO RETARD THE OIL INDUSTRY

Ry Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 14—Government control of the distribution of steel will not be permitted to retard the production of petroleum and oil gas which are considered essential to war, the oil division of the fuel administration announced today.

The petroleum industry is warned, however, that every pound of steel or other essential diverted from ships airplanes and munitions will hold back the government's program.

"Therefore," the announcement continues, 'no truly patriotic citizen will consume these valuable commodities that a submarine was operating eighteen miles off the Virginia Capes.

Texas Cavalry Brigade Will Be Federalized and All Officers Retained

By Associated Press
HOUSTON, TEX., June 14.—Not only will the newly organized Texas National Guard cavalry brigades be mustered into federal service but the organizations will be mustered in as brigades, with their officer personnel.

By Associated Press
LONDON, June 14.—A strong en-emy party this morning attacked one

of the posts recently established by the British southwest of Merris, on

the Flanders front, the war office

JAPANESE OFFICIALS

SHIPS AT CALLAO

IN PERUVIAN ACTION

WASHINGTON, June 14.—There

are eight German vessels interned at Callao with a capacity of slightly less

include several large steamers with passenger accomodations formerly

any registrant married since enact-ment of the selective service law if it has been found that his marriage

"was made with the primary view of evading military service."

STEAMER DORA SUNK WARNING

EIGHT SHIPS INVOLVED

than 10,000 deadweight tons.

pletely repulsed.

brigades, with their officer personnel soon as necessary equipment can be intact, according to word received had for the men, the Texas brigades here today by Brigadier General Jac-will be called into service as brigades.

GERMAN ATTACK AMENDMENT FOR UPON BRITISH DRY NATION IS REPULSED TODAY SLIPPED IN BILL

tively inserted in the agricultural apthe Americans in pursuit and then to propriation bill the amendment of behind the German lines at Thiacourt Senator Jones of Washington to pro-where the enemy machine was vide for national prohibition during

The statement says: "Early this morning an attack was the war.

The committee struck out the Ranmade by a strong party of the en-emy upon one of our new posts south-west of Merris. It was completely dall amendment which would prevent the expenditures of about \$6,000,000 under the provisions of the bill unless repulsed, a few prisoners remaining in our hands. The hostile artillery has been active in the Villers-Bretonneux the president prevents the use of grain and foodstuffs in the manufacture of beer and wine.

been active in the Villers-Bretonneux sector and in the Scarpe valley.

"During the night successful raids were carried out by us in the neighborhood of Neuville-Vitas and Givenchy Les La Bassee, Patrol encounters took place to our advantage southwest of Gavrelle and north of Merville As a result of these differences of the section of the fact that only five senators were present.

Senators Norris of Nebraska; Kenyon of Lowa and Page of Vermont, of Merville As a result of these differences of the section of the

of Merville. As a result of these dif-ferent encounters we captured sever-al prisoners and two machine guns."voted for the amendment and Sena-tors Smith, of South Carolina, acting chairman of the committee, and Smith of Georgia opposed the resolution. The committee also eliminated from the bill a house amendment providing that no money appropriated in the measure shall be used in the payment TOKIO, Friday, June 7.—An important council attended by Prince Fushima, Field Marshals Yamagata and Terauchi (the premier), Lieutenant General Oshima, the war ministration of salaries of persons of draft age who have been given deferred classification while employed in the department of agriculture. Senator Smith of South Carolina immediately after the conference adjourned called after the conference adjourned called another meeting of the committee for

porter of the prohibition amendment, made a motion to adjourn which was seconded by Senator Kenyon, another prohibition—leader. When Senator Smith returned a few minutes later he found the committee had adjourned and all the members had gone.

Describing the day's events, the correspondent says

"The Germans apparently are annoved at losing Bellau wood. All night and early this morning guns of all fair fo agree the question in dispute should be determined by the national wood.

"Three attacks more or less feeble."

MARNANIA Three and wounded.

"3—Committees of employes should be recognized when presenting griev ances.

"4—Where employers and employes should be determined by the national war labor board."

Three attacks more or less feeble."

MARINE CASUALTY LIST CONTAINS 62 NAMES

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 14—A marine
casualty list of sixty two names, given out today, carries the first large
number announced since the marines began to take an active part in the fighting in France. The marines have borne the brunt of fieavy German at-tacks and themselves have attacked in force. It was thought the names car-ried in today's list were those of men who have been fighting for days in the region of Chateau Thierry

CLERKS HELP HANDLE STOCK AT FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH. TEX., June 14—
By using clerks as cattle herders and
weighers, the Fort Worth stockyards,
managed to handle the shipments today, despite the strike of the livestock. RULING ON REGISTRANTS day, despité the strike of the livestoca handlers and dock workers. Pending the arrival of the federal mediator, neither side made any move today, to neither side made any move today, to ward a settlement of the wage and working conditions dispute.

LIEUT. PAT O'BRIAN HURT

(BULLETIN.) The seaplanes also visited the hard of Pola and ascertained that there is no other dread as a ground for deferred there. As there is no other dread honought afloat anywhere in the Adriatic Commander Rizzo and his companions in Monday's exploit feel gat isfied that they sank both the Austrian warships.

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AMERICAN FLYERS DESTROY TWO **BOCHE AIRPLANES**

HIRD GERMAN PLANE APPAR-ENTLY DRIVEN DOWN OUT OF CONTROL.

ANOTHER ENCOUNTER

American Planes Attack German Cir-cus, One German Machine Shot Down in Flames.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN France, June 13.—Two German air-planes were destroyed and another apparently was driven down out of con

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 14.—With only five members present the Senate agricultural committee today tentatively inserted in the agricultural appropriation by the agricultural appropriation. where the enemy brought down.

The other German machines were accounted for in a fight with a Ger-man Albatross circus of 12 machines and three American fighting airplanes which went to the aid of two photo-graphing planes under attack by the Germans. The battle took place at a height of five thousand meters over Norroy, north of Pont-A-Mousson. One German machine was shot down in flames while the other is believed to

have been crippled.
One of the American machines is missing. It was seen to go down in a nose dive during the fight, but it is believed the aviator landed safely and was made prisoner by the Germans. All the other American machines escaped unscathed.

Party Germans Surrender Under A Flag of Truce

LONDON, June 14. A party of fifty Germans among the troops who attacked the Americans northwest of another meeting of the committee for attacked the Americans northwest of this afternoon at which efforts will be Chateau Thierry on Thursday surrendered under a flag of truce, reports the correspondent of the Daily Mail with the American forces in France. All the German attacks failed and they senator Smith the acting chairman left behind them dead and wounded was temporarily out of the committee proof the committee of the correspondent savs events, the correspondent savs events, the correspondent savs events, the correspondent savs events.

several wounded and many prisoners, fifty of whom surrendered under a flag of truce; machine guns and trench mortars.

"About 400 enemy cavalry were dissentatives of the union are willing to accept this decision but the representatives of the telegraph compa-

covered south of Eterpilly (north of Bouresches) yesterday but few returned after the Americans had fired it is imperatively necessary in the decisions of into them.

'It is believed the Germans have ordered fresh divisions to the Ameri-

the French and American commands is shown by the fact that a regiment of Zouaves and a division of French are now working under an American divisional commander."

CUBA GIVING MONEY TO

the amount as follows: France. \$100,000; United States, \$40,000; England \$40,000; Italy \$40.

000; Belgium, \$30,000.

U-Boat Again Active Off Virginia Capes; Wireless Calls Heard DRIVE

AN ATLANTIC FORT, June 14.—
A British Steamship arriving here today reported that she received wireless messages from the British steamer Keemun last night that she was being attacked by a German subma-rine. Two hours later word was received from the vessel that she was

inking.
The Keeman a vessel of 5,871 tons. said she was off the Virginia Capes. She was last reported as leaving Ma

The fate of the vessel was not between her and the s learned. The last ship definitely message said, was be known to have fallen victim to Ger. a German submarine.

man submarines in American waters was sunk on June 10.

SHELLED BY SUBMARIN

By Associated Press AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 14. An American steamer from West in-dian ports arriving here today re-potred that on Tuesday, off Cape Hatteras, the vessel picked up a wireless call for help from a ship between her and the shore, which the message said, was being shelled

PARIS REPORTS MUST ACCEPT **BOARD'S FINDINGS** PRESIDENT SAYS

WASHINGTON, June 14 Evidence national labor board are followed to of his communication to the heads of two great telegraph companies asking that they accept the board's finding in their controversy with their employes.

The war labor board's decision in the case was that the men should be permitted to join unions.

The President's letter to the tele graph heads, made public today, reads

"My attention has been called to the fact that the national labor board, after a careful consideration of the questions at issue between the tele-graph companies and their employes,

graph companies and their employes, have arrived at a decision, the essential points of which are embraced in the following:

Board's Findings.

"I—The employes have a right to join a union if they so desire, and men discharged for joining the union should be re-instated.

"2—The company should not be required to deal with the union or to "2 The company should not be required to deal with the union or to

Wood.

"Three attacks more or less feeble followed. The attacks failed and the enemy left behind a number of dead, several wounded and many prisoners."

"5—The telegraphers union should not initiate strikes or permit its members to initiate them but, should submit all relevances to the national."

accept this decision but the repre-sentatives of the telegraph compa-

putes? To fail to accept them is to jeopardize the interests of the nation very seriously because it constitutes a rejection of instrumentality stitutes a rejection of instrumentality set up by the government itself for ASQUITH SAYS CRITICAL tack was the determination of labor disputes. POINT HAS BEET REACHED is said. the determination of labor disputes set up with a sincere desire to ar rive at justice in every case and with the express purpose of safeguarding the nation against labor difficulties during the continuation to the pres-

By Associated Press
HAVANA, CUBA, June 14.—President Menoal under authority granted by the Cuban congress which recently tate to say that it is a pairfolic duty established a credit of \$2,240,000 and to co-operate in this all-important matter. "All these circumstances being takby the Cuban congress which recently established a credit of \$2,240,000 and to co-operate in this all-important matnually for use in aiding war victims in the various allied countries, has authorized distribution of \$250,000 of the instrumentalities, which the government has set up. It is there, fore right to ask that I may have your carnest co-operation in this matter, as in all others, and that you will set an example to all other employers of the country by a prompt and cordial

LOCAL OPERATIONS **DURING THE NIGH**

PARIS, June 14. Fighting on the hat President Wilson intends to see, front of the German attack has died that the recommendations of the down, there being only local operations last night, according to the statement issued by the war office today Between the forest of Villers-Cot-

terets and Chateau Thierry (which in cludes the sector held by American troops: there was artillery fighting during the night. A German attack which began Sunday and for a near Anthenii west of the Oise was time threatened vital French The statement says

"During the night there were cal actions along the front of the German attack. The French made many successful incursions into the enemy line north of Grivesnes and in the region of Coucelles. They took thir-ty prisoners. Near the Loge farm they also captured prisoners. A German attack in the region of Antheuil

"Between the forest of Villers-Cot-terets and Chateau Thierry heavy artillery fighting continued during the night. French patrols took prison ers in the region of Bussaires and east of Rheims in the Champagne east of Rhe battle area."

required to deal with the union or to recognize it.
"3—Committees of employes should be recognized when presenting great."

U. S. WILL SUPPL

MEN TO BALANCE

WASHINGTON June 14.—The puries are not pose of the United States to send men and materials to France until into them.

"It is believed the Germans have ordered fresh divisions to the American sector near Bussieres (west of Belleau wood).

"The excellent relations between the French and American sectors and American sectors and American sectors are sectors for the first American sectors for the first American sectors for the first American the French and American sectors for the first American the French and American sectors for the first American the Flanders salient. This attroops in France

LONDON, June 14.—Speaking at a luncheon of the Aldwych Club today, former Premier Asquith said there was no use in cloaking the fact or minimizing its gravity, that the Allies had reached a most critical point in the fortunes of war. But nothing that had happened on the western front since the last week of March, he adde, would in the slightest degree weaken Eritish allegiance to the great purpose for which the British people were fighting or their determination to press on to the final accomplishment of their aims.

3050 BALES OF ENEMY COTTON SOLD IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 14. The alien NEW YORK, June 14. The alien property custodian sold 3.050 bales of enemy owned cotton in the classification from of the New York cotton exchange techny. A large number of buyers were present and the prices paid were regarded as very high. The first two thousand bales, grading about middling, sold from 29 to 29% cents while the balance, averaging good middling, ranged from 30% to 100 321-8 cents, two hundred bales going to a local spot house at the latter price. Thus far 10,941 bales of allen owned cotton have been sold, of which 8,541 bales were disposed of in New

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HECKED EVERYWHERE GERMAN CEASE THEIR PLUNGING TACTICS.

LOCAL FIGHTING

Critics Expect the German Offensive Will Be Speedily Launched Elsewhere.

The Associated Press was

German attacks on the French side of the salient between Montdidir and Soissons seem to have been definitely checked. Halted in their rush toward

Complegne and unable rapidly to outflank the French by their onslaught southwest of Soissons, the enemy apparently has ceased his plunging tactics positions. The French official statement says that only local fighting has occurred along the front of attack during the last few hours.

The latest German attempt to reak through the French lines lasted but five days before it reached the phase of equilibrium which has marked the end of the critical periods in the Picar-

dy, Flanders and Aisne drives. An inference that might be drawn from the apparent haste of the Germans in beginning their great attack east of Montdidier almost as soon as their sweeping advance on the Aisne front had been checked at the Marne is that another German offensive may be speedily launched. It is not improbable, according to French opinion that this blow will fall on the British front further north, either in front of Amiens, or in the Flanders sector, where the Germans may attempt to cut their way through to the channel ports.

the extreme western angle of tack was completely repulsed, it

The German offensive west of the Oise is now in its sixth day and the enemy has made slower progress in the present movement than in any of the other three he has carried out since March 21. French, resistance since March 21. French resistance has been growing stronger as the days have passed and Thursday the Germans, despite heavy attacks against the height positions around Mery, were unable to gain and suffered severely from the French fire. Along the Oise he has been thrown back across the Matz and his efforts to regain the south bank of the river have been unavailing. been unavailing

three miles the Germans have pushed back the French about one mile in two days. Bitter fighting continues in this region and the French resistance Thursday at Laversine, Cour

While attempting to outflank the formidable natural barrier of the Com

BRITISH 34,171 FOR THE WEEK

By Associated Press
LONDON, June 14.—British casual
ties reported in the week ending to
day totaled 24,171, officers and men,
of this number 4,447 being killed.
The craualties were divided as fol-

Officers killed or died of wounds. 231; men. 4.216. Officers wounded or missing, 899; men, 28,825.

U-BOAT CAPTAIN FORMER U.S. GUNNER STATE OF STATE Prisoners Freed From U-15 1 Give Description Craft The seamen who made the affiday its were picked up by an American steamer after having been held prisoner aboard the submarine for eight NEW YORK, June 14.—The commander of the U-151, one of the German submarines which have been operating off the American Atlantic coast, has been identified as Captain Neustridt, and he served five years as a gunner's mate in the United States navy, according to affidavits of officers and sallors on the schoon, is equipped with two periscopes, one over the conning tower and the othe cer aft, has four stationary rapid five and the solumentine. The submarine is over the conning tower and the othe cer aft, has four stationary rapid five and the served of the submarine of the submarine over the submarine over the conning tower and the othe cer aft, has four stationary rapid five and the served of the submarine of the submarine over the submarine over the submarine over the conning tower and the othe cer aft, has four stationary rapid five and the served of the submarine over the submarine to deciments were brought here todey guns on deck, below decks in racks and had for the capture of the submarine of the submar By Associated Press LONDON, June 14.—The steamship Dora of 1.555 tons gross, has been Prisoners Freed

FORMAL OPENING KEMP LIBRARY THIS EVENING

KEMP WILL PRESENT KEYS OF BUILDING TO MAYOR MARLOW.

Soldiers from Call Field Will Fire Salute—Band Will Give Concept.

An event to which the people of Wichita Falls have long looked for-ward, the opening of the Kemp Public Library, is to take place this evening at 7:30 at the library, when the immense flag, given by the school children of Wichita Falls, will be raised by Kemp Maer, grandson of J., A. Kemp, donor of the library, and other ceremonies, appropriate to the library dedication and to Flag Day will take place. Throughout the day the library dedication and to the day the library dedication and to flag Day will take place. day the library was thrown open ressing their delight at the beauti-ul new institution which is now op-

Tonight's dedication will open with a band concert, beginning at 7:30, followed by the flag raising and the signing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by a school children's chorus, led by Miss Jessle Mae Agnew, direc-tor of music in the public schools. Soldiers from Call Field will fire a alute to the flag and John B. Rat-o, one of the entertainers on tonight's program at the Chautauqua will give the "Tribute to the Flag."
The Ladies Regimental Orchestra, also a part of the Chautauqua prowill give a selection following this

J. A. Kemp will give the library keys over to the City of Wichita. Mayor Marlow to represent the people and receive the keys. Mrs. C. W. Snider will thank Mr. Kemp for his gift in behalf of the women of Wichita Falls and Judge John C. Kay will represent the men. Vocal music will be given by a quartette, Mesdames Walker, Barron, Tully and

Following the program an oppor-tunity will be given those present to go through the library. The interior of the building has been beautified for the occasion by terns and cut flowers, J. L. Downing, the florist sending in a quantity of potted plants and one hundred and fifty beautiful ink and red carnations, which have seen placed in vases throughout the club and reading rooms. Several other gifts have been made the library including a clock from J. L. Art and a piano, loaned until such time as the

Ada Tietsort; assistant librarlittee, presided over the library toay, in the absence of Miss Polly oberts, the librarian, who was suddenly called away by the illness of sister in Rockford, Ill., the first of is week. It is a great disappointthis week. It is a great disappointment to all concerned that Miss Roberts is not while to be present at the opening, as she had abored long and faithfully in preparing for the opening and since the first of the year had spent all her time in work for the library. She is exceeded. for the Horary. She is expected to turn within two weeks and until her return within two weeks and until her as a reading room, no books to be out during this time

Hours Library Open.

For the present the library will be open from 9 to 12 in the morning and from 3 to 8 in the afternoon, the announcement is made, the reading rooms to be opened Saturday morning. The four reading rooms, fiction reference inventional conference in the statement of the stateme tion, reference, juvenile and current supplied and visitors will comed and visitors will be wel-comed at all times duing open hours. Inspection of the build-ing is also invited, and a special in-vitation is extended to every man, woman and child to be present tonight at 7:30 for the dedication

OIL BELT HIGHWAY BOND ELECTIONS POSTPONED

Bond elections for the financing of the Oil Belt Highway from the oil fields of Wichita county to those of Brown and Eastland counties, which Brown and Eastland counties, which were to have been held Saturday, June 15, have been postponed until Monday, July 1, Road Manager W. E. Dickerson, who was in Wichita Falls on business connected with the highway, stated yesterday. The change was necessitated through an error in the petitions calling the election, it is understood, the terms of the bonds to be yoted upon being misstated. to be voted upon being mis-stated.

Mr. Dickerson is of the opinion that the bond issues will carry by a good majority on July I, when the election is to be held, as in his work throughout the five counties in which election have been selled for this date he has met with the fullest cooperation and has found unbounded
enthusiasm for the road building project. The counties which will vote

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Plano lessons. Summer term now pen. Studio 1208 Burnett street.

Those sugar cured picnic hams at 25c per pound are the cheapest meat you can buy. Sanitary Meat Market. 616 7th. Phone 2527. 28-2tp

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Bell Mattress Co.

CASUALTIES TOB AMERICANS

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 14.—The ar my casualty list today contained names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 29. Died of wounds, 5.

Died of accident, 3.
Died of disease, 6,
Wounded severely, 70.
Wounded, degree undetermined,
Missing in action, 5.

The list includes the names of Private William F. Foster. Willowbar, Okla., died of disease; Private Merrill M. Barbea, Spiro, Okla., severely wounded, and Private James C. Blackburn, 507 E. Main street, Shawnee Okla. nee, Okla., severely wounded.
Severely wounded: Privates Louis Guilbeau, Arnaudville, La.; Alb. H. Chester, 1608 Eighteenth street, Galveston, Texas; Isaas D. Miuer, Denison Texas;

Killed in Action. Killed in Action.

Captain Frank M. Hulett, Lewiston, Me; Lieutenants Ernest Francis Sexton. Parian, Conn.; George Stein, New York City; Sergeants Michael A. Bovie, Cheboygan, Mich.; James L. Woodside, Statesville, N. C.; Corporals George Bell, Winchester, Idaho; Charles O. Brown, Poplar Bluff, Mo.: James W. Brown, Phoenix City, Ala.; Richard S. Conover, East Greenwich, R. I.; Privates-Michael Dana Capsack, Chicago; Joseph H. Carlson, Nobble,

R. I.; Privates Michael Dana Capsack, Chicago; Joseph H. Carison, Nobble, Sweden; John Czyzeski, Glasgow, Montana; James C. Floyd, Rogersville, Tenn.; George D. Hutchins, Hickman, Ky.; Nikolaj Jaworski, Chicago; Harold J. Johnson, Penn Yan, N. Y.; Ira H. Justice, Trimble, Tenn.; John F. Kemig, Spalding Idaho; Vincent M. Lenahan, Waterford, N. Y.; Romulus Meehan, Lasalle, Ill.; Frank J. Michael. St. Louis, Mo.; Ray A. Noyd, Waterloo, Mont.; Thomas J. Powers, Garden City, Kans.; Charles H. Reeder, Sioux City, Iowa; Samuel B. Rottenberg, New York City; Morris Salner, Jersey City; Nicholas Schnider, Souckatchis, Russia; Buford Stewart, Manafile, Ala.; Fidossy Zitinetz, Laona, Wis.

netz, Laona. Wis.

Died of Wounds.

Privates Gordon Ward Bates, Shelby, Mich.; John H. Coyle, Brighton, Mass.; Frank E. Malone, Mount Horeb, Wis.; Clyde Millard, Montpelier, Ind.; John A. Stange, Columbus, O. John A. Stange, Columbus, O. Died of Disease.

Privates Willie Couch, Newnan, ia.; James Dodin, Chattanooga, fenn.; William F. Foster, Willowbar. Tenn.; William F. Foster, Willowbar.
Okla.; Wade Holden, Jefferson, O.;
Clarence S. Patridge, Lacygne, Kans;
John W. Price, Council Bluffs, Iowa,
Died of Accident.
Civilian H. C. Shaw; Cambridge,
Mass.; Privates George W. Gehlea,
Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles H. McCarthy, Tiffin, O.
Severely Wounded.

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Lieutenant George C. Musio, Waterbury, Conn.; Sergeant Robert L. Collins. Bridgeport, Conn.; Oliver R. Davis, Yonkers, N. Y.; Rov Dunbar, Chicago; Garret J. Finegan, New Brunswick, N. J.; Jeremiah Sheepy, Lyrracrompane, Ireland; Lloyd Sun-dean, Kerkhoven, Minn.; Corporals Tony Britzak, Chicago; Leigh E. Busler. South Charleston, O.; Earl Gar-ret. Windsor. III.; Wilbur F. Han-son, Brooklyn; William Petzel, Con-gress Park, III.; Paul Jones, Harvard, Mass. Jacob Kaufman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Lvden, Fetterfrack, ireland Carl Roche, Hudson, Mass.; Fred J Ryan, Lowell, Mass.; John Stetz, Chicago: Harold G: Thompson, New Britain; Conn.; Privates Merrill M. Barbée, Spiro, Okla.; Luther Bare, Louisville, Ky.; James C. Blackburn, 907
East Main street, Shawnee, Okla.; Luther, Bare, Okla.; Luther, Bare, Okla.; Luther, Britain, 907
East Main street, Shawnee, Okla.; Leon Blosser, Columbus, Grove, O.; Leon Blosser, Columbus Grove, O. Homer Brouflette, North Adams Mass., Robert Cathcart, Piqua, O. Harold C. Clark, Watertown, N. Y. Morris Cohen, Milwaukee, Wis. Frank Cunningham, Babymore, land; Johnnie Damaron, Fort Gay, W. Va.; Ira Flood, Shepherdsville, Ky., Robert C. Gatewood, Paducah, Ky., Roy M. Glow, Farley, Iowa; Antonio Louis Guilbeau, Arnaudville, La.; Martin Hassett, Chicago; Lewis F. Hicks, Naples, Texas; Stephen Hur-tuk, Bridgeport, Conn.; Bernard E. Jackson, Chicago; Albert H. Jester. 1606 Eighteenth street, Galveston, Tex-as; Homer Jones, London, O.; Wil-liam C. Kemp, Crump, Tenn.; Wil-liam H. McComb, New Castle, Pa.; liam H. McComb. New Castle. Pa.; John J. Malen, Philadelphia; George Mantas, Toele, Utah; Chris. F. Mazzini, Santa Barbara, Calif. Isaac D. Miller, Denison, Texas; Frank H. Mills. Millburn. N. J.; Alexander Moorhead, New York City; George L. Nugent, Silver Springs, N. Y.; Arthur Olson, Chicago; William H. Osborn, Troy, N. Y.; Lee Peters. Earnesteville, Ky.; Myles F. Raltz, Lowell, Mass.; Rodney Ricketts, Sanders, Ky.; Leo-Rodney Ricketts, Sanders, Ky.; Leonard C. Ruch, Buena Vista, Ga.; John Schoepke, Fon Du Lac, Wis.; Clarence Scram, Bay City, Mich.; J. L.

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Schluert, North Meonimee, Mich.; Barney Sheveland, Schandinavia, Wis.; John Shutovich, New York; Jos. Socha, Minneapolis, Jack Sroks-Youngstown, O.; Earnest Strickland, Center, Texas; Martin Walsh, Richmond, Calif.; Joseph Wasylewski, Lepue, Ill.; Frank Wesberry, Woodville, Miss.; Luigi Soldo, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Peter Wisiolowski, Chicago; John Zuba, Brooklyn, N. Y. Wounded, Degree Undetermined. Private Frederick Kreinbring. Brandon, Iowa.

Missing in Action.

Corporal Frederick R. Hyde, Chester, Vt.; Privates Teodor Nowoseski, Union City, Conn.; Edward N. Pope, Hardwick, Vt.; Clarence H. Reidle, Bristol, Conn.; Charles F. Sturgeon, Bristol, Conn.

Prisoner, previously reported missing: Lieutenant Charles W. Maxson, Baltimore, Md.

WASHINGTON, June 14 - The mashowed sixty two names. Of these eight were killed in action; six died of wounds and 48 were wounded se-

Major Benjamin S. Barry of New York City, Captain Oscar R. Cald-well of Crawfordsville, Ind., and Lieutenant Hugh McFarland, Brownwood, Texas, were among the severely wounded. The list includes the name of Private Ralph Rodgers, Pauls Valley.
Okla., severely wounded.

Corporals Francis Dock, South Boston, Mass.; George A. Mincey, Ogeechee, Ga.; Private Charles F. Brown, St. Paul; Corporal Mearl C. Alexander, Charon, Pa.; Sergean! Thomas H Wales, Weston, W. Va.; Privates James B. Kellum, Maysville, Ky.; James S. Schall, Templeton, Pa.; Corporal Cleo B. Davis, Bowling Green, Ky. Killed in Action.

Died of Wounds Received in Action.
Privates Keneston P. Landers,
Syracuse, N. Y.; William T. R. Budlong, Marinette, Wis.; Robert C.
Gourley, Waterville, Ohio; Lester
March, Milliken, Colo.; Aden Brown,
Clyde, N. Y.; Corporal Louis Peters,
Chicago.

Wounded in Action, Severely. Captain Oscar R. Cauldwell, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Major Benjamin S. Berry, New York City; Privates Frederick L. Dace, Elvins, Mo.; Atillo J. Mignacco, San Francisco; First Lieutenant Hugh McFarland, 1101 Ima Street, Brownwood, Texas; Second Lieutenant Max D. Gillfilan, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; First Lieutenant Shaler Ladd, Chevy Chase, Md.; Gunnery Sergeant Richard S. Ross, Topeka, Kans.; Privates Bates Bryan, Montpeller, Idaho; Edward E. Cabell, Philadelphia; John Krivdo, Murray City, O.; William T. Tayden, Hermansville, Md.; Henry J. Dechant, Adrian, Mich.; Richard A. Powers Jr., Cincipnati; Daniel W. George, Greens-Adrian, Mich.; Richard A. Powers Jr., Cincinnati; Daniel W. George, Greensburg, Pa.; Gunnery Sergeant Charles F. McGartle, Chicago; Corporal Bert C. Smith, Dewitt, Mich.; Sergeant Paul J. Robinett, Hartville, Mo.; Privates John E. McCarthy, South Boston, Mass.; Claud Marcus, Chicago; Gilbert Ciscero Huldow, Atlanta, Ga.; Arthur Fistler, Shebogan, Wis.; John T. Evans, Cincinnati; Rufus H. Skinner, Camden, N. Y.; Richard E. Johnson, Chicago; Gunnery Sergeant Charles Hoffman, Brooklyn; Privates Harry D. Wolf, Haven, Kans.; Forest Charles Hoffman, Brooklyn; Privates Harry D. Wolf, Haven, Kans.; Forest N. Racey, Caldwell, O.; Zell Goldberg, Minneapolis; Ralph Rodgerg, Pauls Valley, Okla.; Gunnery Segeant Cecil A. Williams, Akoskil N. C. Corporal Albert Grant, Amegoury, Mass.; Corporal Percy Shepad, Collinwood, O.; Privates Russel E. Tucker, Buffalo; William R. McCullough, Glendale, L. I.; Lewis McCulroy, Wheatland, Calif.; Charles E. Nelson, Salt Lake City, Utah; Walter H. Smith, Winston Salem, N. C.; Harold Williams, West Exeter, N. Y.; John Malkas, Chicago; Sidney Rollins, New Orleans; Raymond Hartman, Rochester, Pa.; Joseph L. Morris, Palmetto, Ga.; Joseph A. Dwer, Covington, Ky.; Frank Trinka, Astoria, L. I.; John Moore, Rochelle, Ill.; Raymond P. Beldwin, Fullston, Md. Harry, W. Ga.; Joseph A. Astoria, L. I.; John Frank Trinka. Astoria, L. I.; John Moore, Rochelle, Ill.; Raymond P. Baldwin, Fallston, Md.; Harry W. Batcher, no address; Charles A. Lew-is, (Pharmacists mate serving with

marines; no address).

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Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their many kind deeds during recent illness and death of our beloved boy.—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fecher and Family. Frank Rill.

DECORATED WITH THE CROSS OF WAR

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN France, Wednesday, June 12—One hundred and eight American soldiers belonging to orders now fighting on the Toul front were decorated with the cross of war Tuesday afternoon. The decorations was awarded for heaver and fidelity and the following The decorations was awarded for bravery and fidelity and the following officers and men were the recipients: Infantry: Major James F. Hickry, Lieutemant John J. Riley, Chaplain Lyman H. Rodlins, Sergeant Edward J. Bradley, Sergeant Hilton H. Maxim; Corporals James F. O'Toole, W. W. A. Traffon, Earnest P. McArthuy, Oscar F. Duran, Privates E. E. Barry, J. S. Ferry, George W. McGinnes, Adelbert Bresnaham, J. J. McKenzie, Earl Shoa, H. L. Baity.
Infantry: Major G. J. Rau, Lieutenants C. E. Lockhart, A. F. Obrien, D. W. Strickland, C. W. Comfurt, Chaplain C. A. Petty, Captains A. H. Criswold, C. N. Thompson, Sergeant O. T. Churech, Corporals J. R. Thormley, John S. Petro, F. W. Bosone, Privates E. L. Dieom, J. Trion, Ray Moore, H. W. McLain, Earnest Fiath, J. T. Bird, H. J. McLain, Ulysses R. Hartouse, Jacob Levey, W. B. Bolton, Patrick Malone, M. L. Gogan, Andrew McIlravy, Julius Lorynick, W. M. Parnick, Lohn C. Currey, Ar. bravery and fidelity and the following

ton, Patrick Majone, M. L. Gogan, Andrew McIlravy. Julius Lorynick, Wm. Pusnick, John C. Currey, Arthur Bjorberg, J. F. Clark, G. E. Stevens, G. C. Preckham, H. W. Congdon, A. F. Socia, A. C. Lugg, C. E. Brunde, M. J. Ryan, S. A. Cosky, W. F. Ashley, H. J. Shea.

Field Artillery: Major F. H. Hersh. Lieut. Thomas Sanders, T. G. Holt. Sergeant H. M. McPhetus, Privates A. Richards, E. W. Sewell, R. Ryere, W. H. Mullon.

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Field Artillery: Lieutenant T. R. Johnson, A. W. Thomason, Daniel Williard Ir., A. D. Gustafson, Corporals Howard Morse, H. J. McDonald, H. Hurrell, M. O. Kyne, Privates H. R. Johnson, J. C. Perrin, S. L. Polito, D. Palosky, J. R. Madden, W. M. Procittor, T. J. Berry, E. E. Bernier, R. B. Clark, Chas. Clappam, Robert Cassie, John F. Brosniham.
Field Artillery: Chaplain W. J. Ferrill, Lieutenant J. C. Davis. Revell Wheat, Sergeant J. H. Broadhood, Corporal E. L. Veuadray, Privates F. P. Gordon, E. H. Hobbs, Engineers: Sergeant W. C. Shea. Ammunition Train: Corporal L. H.



Emery.
Signal Corps: Sergeant Robert Dundas, Privates R. A. Balo, E. G. Gray.
H. E. Liming:
Ambulance Train: Wagoner J. D. Murphey, Privates J. A. McHurlin, J. L. Sprisgin.
Ambulance Company: Sergeant G. W. Wilcox, G. C. Northrope, J. S. Holshelmer, J. B. Laundry.
Wagoners: R. R. Drury, Wilburn J. Hannen.

BOLD EDITORIAL IN VIENNA ARBEITER

ZURICH. May 15—A bold editorial in the Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung. 2 Socialist paper, stating the conviction that it was only for moral reasons that the United States entered the war, and vigorously censuring Germany's "peace by violence" with Russia, has believe that the Central Powers are desirous of a peace based on his own principles?"

war on Germany. "America," the editorial confinued, "need but have looked on while the peoples of Europe were tearing themselves to pieces, and reaped gigantic profits out of the struggle. Powerful America has piedged her honor in the war, and it is her will that this honor shall be

"Nevertheless, peace might have emanated through America. If that peace has not come, the fault lies with those who engineered the negotiations of Brest-Litovsk and the peace by violence which was their

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80 oz. K. C. Baking Powder70c 50 oz. can Health Club Baking Pow-20e cans Forget-me-Not Brand corn for 15c, or per doz.\$1.65 35c can Gold Bar Peaches25c

and 40c bottles all kinds Fresh country eggs, per doz35c Fresh country butter, per lb. 45c 20c cans Pet Milk 15c Quarter Corn Flakes 15c-25c size Post Toasties 18c

55 oz. pck. Iowa Brand Rolled Oats \$2.00 Glass, Jugs A-1 Sour Pickles 20c can No. 2 Red Beans 15c cans No. 1 Pork and Beans .. 10c 20c size No. 2 Pork and Beans, per

Per doz. cans Matches, per doz. boxes 60c Cotton Boll Soap, per bar 5c C. E. Soap, per bar Swifts White Soap, per bar 5c Libbys 10c Milk

35c cans Gold Bar Asparagus30c 25c cans No. 3 Sauer Kraut Or per doz cans 25c cans No. 3 Empsons Kraut . . . 20c 20c cans No. 2 Tomatoes, 3 for .. 50c Small White Navy Beans, per lb: 15c

Fancy Red Beans, per lb.121/2c Lima Beans, per lb.171/20 Mexican Speckle Beans, per lb 124c A-1 grade blackeyed Peas, per lb 12%c-Fancy Head Rice, per lb.12%c lb. bucket Wild Rose Corn syrup 35c 5 lb. bucket Royal Sorghum Syrup 85e 1b. bucket King Komus Pure Cane 5 lb. backet Ario brand Cane Syrup

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of the war fronts.

Dr. Mott reports that of the 40,600 workers with the British Y. M. C. A. in France, the majority are women. That means that a number of mennearly as large are released for militery corving.

SUGAR SUPPLY FOR ESSENTIALS FIRST

they knit before returning them to the Red Cross, washing them in luke

water and ivory soap.

A five months old calf brought \$402 for the Burkburnett Red Cross branch. The calf was given the chapter by J. L. Morter, and was butchered and sold in two and three pound packages. The highest price paid was \$25 for two pounds of steak.

ONE IN 400 FARMERS

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 14.—A larger proportion of brokers than of any other occupation class represented in comes of more than \$3,000 in 1916, and farmers made proportionately the

smallest number of returns, it was shown today in an analysis of in-

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NEW IDEA CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. C. A. ANDREE

The regular weekly social meeting of the New Idea Club was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Andree as the pleasant hostess. Mrs. Denny of Friberg was the club guest, the members present being: Mesdames M. E. Carey, J. J. Simon, Harry Thornberry, L. W. Newton, T. E. Dobson and the hostess.

FINE RECORD BY LADIES

An unusually splendid record was made by the members of the Red Cross unit of the First Methodist church South on Thursday, seven hundred and seventy-five compresses and fifteen helpless case garments having been completed. Mother Hartsook turned in three pairs of wristlets. Morning workers included Mesdames Adams, Gorsline, Martin, Jackson, Daniels, Walker, Shelton, Kennedy, Moore, Richolt, O'Neal, Wilfong, Harris, Stokes, Crowell, Carithers, Hyatt, Guest, Miller, Kirley, Hardy and Misses Hallie and Virgie Mae Adams, Helen Snider and May Lee Guthrie. In the afternoon the members present were Mesdames Smith, Gorsline, Kirley, Harris, Miller, McAlister, Shelton, Lea, Bullard, Bland, Carithers, Gwinn, Hammock, Shaw, Knotts, Martin, Clifford, Downing, Murphy, Hardy, Richolt, Jenne, Adams, and Misses Walters, Downing, Jenne, Frank, Williams, Martin, Boone, Gwinn, Alexander and Vernon Bullard.

The women we want must be willing to do the task assigned to them," said Mrs. F. Louis Slade, nead of the womens overseas section, today. "They must be as willing to wasa dishes as to be made divisional directors—more willing, for most of the women who go over for the Y. M. C. A. will just wash dishes, and of the women who will give every effort they bave, just as if they were soldiers. When they are tired out with long hours of chocolate-making and dish-washing, they must rest by writing letters back to the parents of the men they serve—to keep the home folks cheered."

Women are needed in such numbers that bureaus have been established in New York, for enlisting women in Y. SUGAR SUPPLY FOR ESSENTIALS FIRST An unusually splendid record was made by the members of the Red Cross unit of the First Methodist church South on Thursday, seven hun-

In one hundred and twenty-two and In one hundred and twenty-two and ote-half hours work during this week thirty-five members of the Baptist Woman Alliance cut six hundred vipes and folded seven hundred and forty-five in the work at the Red Cross. The following knitted articles were turned in: sweater, Mrs. R. C. Smith; sweater and two pairs of sox, Mrs. F. C. Burgess; two helmets, Mrs. J. W. Gibson; one pair wristlets, Mrs. L. P. Cox.

Members of the U. D. C. met for work at the Red Cross on Wednesday. Several hours were spent in the surgical dressing department and good work accomplished. The organization also bought \$8.50 worth of war savings stamps.

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Celebrating her twelfth birthdry, Miss Margaret Ivy Roberson entertained a number of friends with a delightful party on Wednesday afternoon. A number of interesting games were enjoyed and a dainty refreshment course served late, in the afternoon. If there is any surplus on hand after the above are taken care of the A number of interesting games were enjoyed and a dainty refreshment course served late in the afternoon. The hostess was the recipient of a number of charming gifts from her guests. Those enjoying the affair were Misses Mable Cooper, Bonta Humphries, Jackie Mae Sanders, Lavelle Williams, Mary Russel and Joe Bailey Swope, Bob Thornton, Earl and Lud Parker, Louis Hibbs and Sam Roberson. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Roberson and Sanders and Miss Bell.

Knitters of Wichita Falls and Wichita county are called upon to make a street of the street of the

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Merabers of the St. Paul's Lutheran church met for regular work at the Red Cross on Thursday evening, and completed a number of articles. Those present included Misses Elizabeth Forsch, Alma Flenhold, Agnes Lueke, Marie Rathke, Ruby Kuekn, Ruth Flenhold and Louise Rathke.

WOULD SELL OLD BALL PARK TO CITY

A proposition that the city buy the old baseball park, located east of the railroad tracks from the business secrailroad tracks from the business section of the city for use as a city park, was made to the city council at it's regular session. Thursday night by Judge Edgar Scurry, representing the property owners who live out of town. The entire park tract comprises 47 1-2 acres but the owners have offered to sell ten acres lying nearest to the city if the entire park is not desired. It is understood that \$50,000 is asked for the whole tract, or \$10,000 for ten acres. A committee composed of Dr. Reed, J. M. McFall and Dr. Wade Walker was appointed to consider this.

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The council ordered the name of Park street in the Skinner addition changed to Britain Avenue, in honor of the former mayor of the city. The change of name was made because there were two Park streets existing. Employes of the fire department were given 18 hours off each week, instead of 12 as formerly, this change being made last night.

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The only other action taken by the council was to grant the Panhandle Refining Company permission to install a private wire from the station to the Western Union office.

Smith. Those who gave their names for membership during the tabernacle meeting will be received into the church at the morning hour. Strangers in the city are especially invited. These services are for you and we will be disappointed it you fail to come. Mr. W. P. McDonald will sing a solo. GUS BARNES, Pastor.

JAPAN WILL BUILD SHIPS

WASHINGTON, June 14.—One hundred and fifty-thousand tons of steel have been allotted to the Japanese government by the war industries board, completing the first step in the reciprocal engagement entered in-to whereby Japan will build ships for the United States. The steel is being rushed to seaboard for quick trans-portation in ships.

FRUIT PRODUCTS COMPANY

AUSTIN, TEX., June 14.—The at-AUSTÍN, TEX., Juné 14.—The attorney general's department today was granted an injunction in the fifty third district restraining W. O. Stamp Jr., traveling salesman for the Los Angeles Fruit Products Company, of St. Louis, from taking orders for intoxicating beverages within limits of the ten mile zone around military camps.

ATTACK BY AUSTRIANS

ROME, June 14.—Austro-Hungarian forces yesterday launched an attack against the Italian lines on Cady summit and the Monticello ridge, the Italian war office announced today. The attack was broken by the Italians. .

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Summer Weather and Summer Clothes—Costumes That Form Pictures of Delightful Simplicity

NEW YORK, June 14.—These wonderful warm days are bringing out the most delightful of warm weather costumes and the odd fancies and frills that ad dto the picturesque charms of season's modes. 1000 WOMEN WANTED FOR WORK OVERSEAS turesque charms of season's modes. There are combinations of materials and colors that absolutely fascinate us. One charming coat dress of linen had heavy cord-about an inch in diameter couched on in a bold design above the hem of the skirt, the cord serving also as a girdle, with a tassel six or eight inches long on the end. This dress was in cornflower blue linen, with white or gandle underwaist and the cord was One thousand women are wanted by the Y. M. C. A. to go overseas to work among the American Edpeditby September 1, according to Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary, who has just returned from an extended tour of the war fronts.



time to the consumer, and such sales must not be made more than once a month. It is necessary for the dealer The Newest Jumper Dress, imagine how perfectly stunning was the result. The shoes worn with this costume were low-heeled pumps to continue a statement for preserving purposes, which should be returned to State Headquarters of the Food Administration when signed by the purposes of the Food Administration when signed by the purpose of th crown into a turban.

> Suppose vou had to have a wrap that was just exactly right (and goodness knows we all do!), what would you decide upon? There are the smart little sleeveless overblouses that can be made in different material for different occusions; there are the light-weight coats of silk or satin, with flowing sleeves and a sash perhaps; there are hewitching Suppose vou had to have a wrat sash perhana there are bewitching little capes, waist length or longer; and there are scarfs of satin, fon-lined, to throw about the ders on cool evenings. The only diffi-culty is to decide which of the vari-ous styles is the best for your indi-vidual need, for they are all the smartest of the smart.

American Waists of French Lineage. Perhaps you think you can get along without them, these unassumwithout them, these unassuming items of the smart wardrobe?
Well, you can't this year! You have to have the "just so" waist or blouse to wear under that sleeveless overblouse or jumper dress.

Made of softest batiste with tiny, tiny tucks, a simple waist that does

not cost a great deal can be easily copied from the high-priced. French ones. Perhaps the neck outline is cut straight across from shoulder to shoulder with a group of tucks front and back to make for fulness. Perhaps the collar is that old standby, the sailor, or perhaps it is draped or rounded or very, very narrow. The edges may be rolled and whipped with a contrasting color in mercerized cotton, or that adorable filet edge may be used, or baby irish or

and the dress is rajan sin of a wondrous hue of blue green. The belt is of the silk, too, and the buckle is celluloid of the same shade. Note the attractive way in which the yoke shapes upwards over the hips. This does much to add to the youthful effect of the kindle continue. ect of the simple costume

frimmed with Percale! The other day in a very smart ex-clusive shop I saw the most bewitch-ing httle morning dress of white linen trimmed with percale! Yes, blue dotted percale was used for the perky little ruffles on the waist and formed the deeper ruffles, three in number, that composed the skirt below the deep shaped yoke of linen. Quaint and old-fashioned but very,



Coatee of Blue Taffeta
There are garden hats of this material, big floppy sun-hats with bows of white organdie in the front; there are parasols of percale, too, with insets of organdie. In fact all the despised materials of our childhood have advanced their states into the have advanced their states into the vanguard of Fashion,

For the Summer Girl.

Speaking of capes, the one illustrated here is one of the most attractive. It is of Belgian blue taftrated here is one of the most at-tractive. It is of Belgian blue taf-feta, lined with peach color, and seems the fitting companion for the stroll on the beach or the board-walk. The belt, of which only a glimpse can be caught from the back

REGISTRATION OF **ENEMY WOMEN TO**

Monday, June 17, marks the begin-ning of the registration of German women which will be conducted by the police department, and the United States Marshal's office has been notified to give assistance to the city and county authorities in this regis-tration and to give wide publicity to ized cotton, or that adorable filet edge may be used, or baby irish or narrow Valenciennes. Maybe a string tie of silk or satin or cord is added. Behold, the waist beautiful, for it is simple and becoming!

Illustrated here is one of those "just so" waists worn under a jumper dress of extremely original lines. The waist is soft white wash satin, and the dress is rajah silk of a wondrous hue of blue green. The belt is

tached to the registration blanks.

Women who have married Germans, regardless of their own nationality, become Germans through marriage and will have to register. marriage and will have to register. German women, married to aliens, who have become naturalized are also given citizenship and will not be required to register. Wives and daughters, over 14 years of age, of men who were required to register as aliens will have to register. Any woman in doubt as to her liability for registration, should inquire of some registration should inquire of some police or federal officer and any desired information will be given indesired information will be given in-quirers. The registration will con-tinue through next week and officers state that it is imperative that the registration be completed as soon as possible so all German alien females of Wichita county are urged to at-tend to the matter of registration im-mediately. mediately.

behaves itself in a manner more com mon to belts in the front, and thus turns the wrap itself to thoughts of being a coat. Perhaps coatee is a better name for it anyway, for it is neither-a coat nor a cape

FALL WOULD SEND 3 MILLION TROOPS TO FRANCE

WASHINGTON, June 14.—A posal that not less than three million American troops be used in the war during the next year is made in an amendment to the army appropriation bill introduced by Senator Fall of

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PERSONALS

J. L. Jackson Jr. left this afternoon for Washington, D. C., where he will accept a position with the quarter-master general's department for the summer, returning in the fall to the state university for his senior work

Texas, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thurmon. Miss Alma Stabler, nurse at the General hospital, has returned from a visit with her sister in Montana.

6,000 PORTO RICANS TO BE CALLED OUT JUNE 20

state university for his senior work there.

J. M. Hooper left this affernoon for San Antonio where he was called by a message announcing the death of his stepmother there.

Judge and Mrs. P. A. Martin have the colors of six thousand men under the selective service act on June 20. The remainder of the present quota J. H. Robinson and family and Misses Burdis and Avery of Frankston.

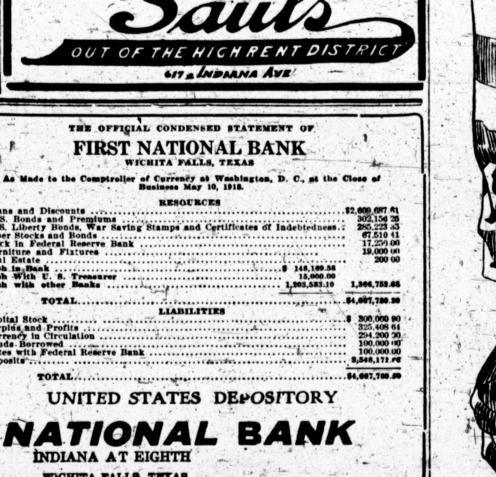
WATCH 'EM PILE

See our shoe window and see the old shoes people have brought in. Get your new shoes or slippers and get a dollar for a pair of your old worn out shoes-if you buy a pair at \$5.00 or over—or get 50c a pair for your old shoes—when you buy a pair shoes—under \$5.00. Biggest shoe sale ever held—don't miss it.



7th and Indiana

Saul's Removal Sale Moving to Cor. 7th St. and Indiana in 2-Story Building Now Under Construction. Tennis Slippers Percales and Ginghams Men's Kool Kloth Suits OUT OF THE HICH RENT DISTRICT 617 & INDIANA AVE



This Is Flag Day!

Never before since the birth of this great national, has there been a more fitting time to do honor to OLD GLORY—our emblem of Freedom and Democracy. Let us not forget for one moment that our Flag is now waving upon the European battle fields, and fighting underneath its stripes and stars are our own boys; struggling in an effort to stamp out Autocracy and give to the world Democracy and Freedom. May the time soon come when the crime besmeared banner of Prussian Butchery may be trampled in the dust, and in its place shall be imfuered the tri-colors, the union jack, and our own blessed flag OLD GLORY.

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Wichita Falls, Texas, June 14, 1918



WE'RE PROUD OF YOU, MR. AND

chita Falls is a handsome A flag is a symbol, a sign, as the cross is a symbol and as the triangle is a symbol. The mere silk or bunting Mrs. J. A. Kemp.

THE CHAUTAUQUA.

it, it should be a pleasing success. and sealed book. Our flag is not a gaily colored decoration to brighten

Are we downhearted over General

Von Stein's prediction that all's up

every big offensive the Germans have attempted. It is doubtless made as white and blue. These are the colors as to dishearten the peoples of

people after so long a time. They have been stimulated with these promises until it is about time they fail to react. The time will come some law when the spirit of the German their sympathese at the same way the flag of Great Britain tells its story, with the St. George's cross of England. St. Andrew's cross of Scotland and St. Patrick's cross of Ireland company when the spirit of the German these story of Prussian.

Every saucer of ice cream, especially when fed to a pet dog in an auto-mobile on the public streets is an incentive to deeds of violence. Peonle who are denying themselves sug-ar, wheat and fats do not like to see dogs served with ice cream. People who know that business men are daily seeing their businesses almost closed by the Government in order that sugar may be saved, cannot understand why pet dogs have fre cream. People who know that thousands of bables in know that thousands of babies in Belgium and Northern France have died, and that despite all that the Al-lied nations can do, hundreds will die for lack of milk; find it hard to pre-serve the Christian, virtues when pampered pet dogs are lapping up ice gream made of milk and sugar, two

of the most important foods, neces-sary to win the war. People who do not think must be People who do not think must be made to think. Owners of pet dogs must know that they can no longer ride them around in automobiles, have able bodied men and women nursing them, and feed them on food that is fit for human consumption. If there are people who have the heart to continue such things they may be able to get away with it by hiding in the privacy of their homes, but public sentiment is not going to allow them to flaunt their thoughtlessness in the face of people who are attempting to measure up to the duties and responsibilities of these trying hours.

OLD GLORY

By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER, of The Vigilantes

nothing but a piece of old canvas, ripped from a larger piece and nailed

Some day-but God forbid such day—that "flag" might have a meaning for me. I might look out of my window and see it fluttering there and know that my boy would never again look up at it in his play and the sight of the poor rag might fill my heart with agony, if any neighbor then came into my yard and laid rough hands on that ilag and tore it down and trampled on it I think I would kill him. The poor rag would be sacred because of the memories that clung to it.

It is because it means so much, is the symbol of so much, that our na-The library building which Mr. and thon's flag is so sacred that the man who deflies it deserves to be shot down in the act.

of the love and affection of the flag are nothing. A burial squad tramps through the woods bearing the body of a dead comrade, and digs his y have contributed so much bed. On the ground lie two bits of the making. Wichita Falls will wood. They are nothing but bits of proud of this magnificent gift, but wood, to be burned, or to be left to decay. The dead man's comrades pick them up and bind one across the other and plant the cross thus made at the head of the grave. Now the bits er and plant the cross thus made at the head of the grave. Now the bits of wood have become a sacred sign and whoever destroys that cross, or defiles it, or throws it down is in deed a dog. The bunting and the silk of our flag and thrown to the breeze as the symbol of loyalty and patriotof our hag and thrown to the breeze as the symbol of loyalty and patriotism do they demand our reverence.

We honor the flag because of what it stands for. Those who dishonor our flag dishonor all it stands for. In

ton a great book of a thousand pages. On the first page might be inscribed the American's Creed, proclaiming a of the nation, to sign, one after an-other their names in the great book so that all America and all the world result. Chautauquas that have attempted here previously have because the people have failed to interest in them.

re are indications that the Chauta which has now started is attempted has now started is attempted.

so that all America and all the world might know how cach man and woman and child stood, until all our millions were enrolled. There is no need of this. The American's Creed is written in the stars and stripes of our flag. Our flag stands for all that could be written in the great book at Washington. It stands for hoor, justice, national honesty and a free government, and when the public interest and with the a free government, and when the time of stress comes, as at present, the flag is at hand, ready to be raiseful be a pleasing success.

with the allies? No!

Ever since the war started we've been hearing from the kaiser, the German general staff. German ministers and other Teutonic leaders that the German army was about to administer the finishing blow to the Allies. This claim has been made in every big offensive the Germans have the flag of Euxemburg as are the red, white and black of Germany, and

not perpendicularly as in the French-flag. The flag tells its own story. But promises of victory must get The people of Luxemburg speak German be "old stuff" with the German man; their sympathies are entirely

to react. The time will come some day, when the spirit of the German people must be sustained and the German leaders will repeat their promises of victory and the ending of the war, then the time worn promises will fail to arouse falling hope with consequent disaster to the military masters of the Teutonic peoples.

DOGS OR BABIES, WHICH?

The following has been received from E. A. Peden, national food administrator for Texas:

It costs \$3.00 amonth to take care of a French orphan baby. It costs \$3.00 a month to give a pet dog a loc sauces of ice cream every day. Every French orphan supported by an American is an added inspiration to the sorely tried French soldier who has seen his comrades die by the hundreds of thousands, and who is risking his life today that American babies may not face a future of slavery.

Every saucer of ice cream, especial—

The true story of Prussian to the true story of Prussian is made its brutal aggressions is told by the finded. The true story of Prussian is made its brutal aggressions is told by the king to be but a footstool on which the king of Prussia wipes his feet, for in its center is the black feet, for in its center is the black over it. The German Empire is Prussia; and nothing but Prussia; a military autocracy holding Bavaria, Wurttemborg, Saxony and all the other states in pawn, just as the King Kaiser would like to hold New York, he california and all if Amedia, as he now holds helpless Luxemburg and brave Belgium. The black in all the formal flags is the black of our union, and the stars, one states of our union, and the stars, one states of our union, and the stars, one of the call the principal thirteen stars in place on their blue field matters little, for in the original thirteen stars in place on their blue field matters little, for in the original thirteen stars in place on their blue field matters little, for in the original thirteen stars in place on their blue field matters little, for in the original thirteen stars in place on the properties. sewed together the stripes and stitched the original thirteen stars in place on their blue field matters little, for flags are not made in that way. Our flag was made when the wise fathers of our nation decreed that this should be a union of sovereign states and that no kingly crown or imperial eagle should appear on our banners. The long deliberations and deep wisdom of the founders of the nation made possible a flag of thirteen stripes when they decreed that each state should continue its individuals existence under the national government. ence under the national government, and in effect decreed the many-star-red blue field when they said that

new states, as they became worthy, might enter the union.

Even then our flag was not a flag.

I have a small boy—a four-year-old—and the other day I made him a "boat" out in the back yard, with a sail that he can raise and lower, and at the top of the mast I tacked a flag was not made by those who died for the free-blowd of those who died for high ideals. The bland. The "flag," like the sail, is a piece of old canvas. It flaps in the blowd of those who died for high ideals. The blackest 'traitor that ever betrayed our country might sew silk or bunting together; our flag, was made by washington and his men. Jackson and his men, Jackson and his men, Lincoln and his men. The great minds and great hearts and brave men and women of the past mothing but a piece of old canvas,

made our flag a real flag. They made the flag for us, today we are making it for those who will come after us. I say we are making it, because you and I, I hope, are doing all we can to help our army and our navy win the fight against the blood-reeking autoc-racy that wishes to unmake half the flags of the world and put the mod-ern flag of piracy in their places. For this is true: Each flag that is a real fing must be made again and again with the passing years. It is true our flag has been made and perpetuated. In times of peace it has been a flag of peace and a truer symbol of peace than the white flag of submission. It

has also been a war banner as glor-ious as any that ever floated above the heads of armed men. Again and justice, our flag has been torn by shot and shell and drenched with blood. It has gone forth at the head of armies, silken and fringed with of armies, shall all armies gold, to come back torn and tattered but a more splendid ensign of liberty than it had ever been before. It has left our ports floating from proud ships and has sunk beneath the waves when the battered ships went down and was a greater flag then than it had been. Like the phoenix it has arisen from every fire of trial in re-

breezes of France and Flanders Great, Britain, and on the seven seas of the world, in the world's greates' other places that greater patriotism the dome of the Capitol at Washing the of the mightiest free people that ever

> belief in national honor, national justice and national honesty and a belief on the stars more brilliant on their field of blue than they are today. In field, in mine, in factory, American people. To Washington in home, in garden, in camp, on ship, then might be called all the people in trench and in battle line the men and women and the children of our vast free empire are united in one great cause, and the free flag of a

free people floats over them, unstained and unspotted.
From generation to generation, since Old Glory was born, flags have died, but Old Glory has had new birth. The white flag of royal France and the standard float over them. and the standard of Napoleon given way to the tri-color, but Old Glory still waves. From generation to generation our flag is born anew, re-created in our hearts, ever better lovernment that can endure—a govern-ment of the people, by the people and for the people. It is the flag of no king or czar or emperor, but your flag and my flag and the flag of the brave boy who has gone with a song on his lins to did that we may remain on his lips to die that we may to-free. Earth has no greater glory to-day than Old Glory. For a century and a half it has floated above our and a half it has floated above our it floats on alien breezes, in foreig lands, not for conquest but as an earnest that all nations that desire freedom shauld henceforth be free.

DOLLAR A YEAR MEN MAY BE GIVEN MORE PAY

WASHINGTON, June 14 - A survey has been undertaken by the govern-ment looking to putting its dollar a year volunteers on substantial salar-ies. These men heretofore have ac-cepted nominal compensation under a law forbidding the government to

accept services without pay.
Information on the several nundred of these men now serving in the war industries board and other war agencies, including their duties, connections with private interests and the value of their services, has been gathered by the house ways and means committee in response to urgent requests of a number of government of freials that the nominal pay system be abolished in the interest of efficiency and of promoting direct responsibility to the government.

Reports of department heads show, it is said that most dollar a year volunteers heretofore have been paid much higher salaries han the governof these men now serving in the war

much higher salaries han the govern-ment could afford to give, even if the suggestion of several department heads for a \$5,000 limit is adopted.

FLAG DAY GENERALLY OBSERVED THROUGH COUNTRY

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 14. — With 700,000 wen in France giving added significance to the Stars and Stripes, Elag Day was observed in the United States today with a greater display of patriotism than ever before. Observance of the day generally took the form of a display of the flag, though public exercises were arranged in cities and towns. At all celebrations the fresh laurels won by American troops in the last ten days did not pass un-

in Washington all government de arthents were to close at 3 o'clock partners were to close at 3 o'clock and join in a celebration mear the capitol grounds. Secretary of War Baker was to preside at the meeting with Solicitor General John W. Davis as the principal speaker. It was con-sidered likely that President Wilson would attend the exercises.

11 RECEIVE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS MEDAL

might enter the union.

Even then our flag was not a flag.
It had to win a place for itself and a right to existence. It was as if the stripes were not yet welded together or the stars riveted in their places. Through the long years of the Revolutionary War the American fighting men gave their lives and shed their red blood that the flag might become a permanency. Each dying soldier by his death gave life to the flag. It was born of their blood.

There was no "separate peace" made by Massachusetts or New York or Virginia, to tear one of the thirteen stars from the blue field. Year after year, cold, hungry, half clothed, beaten about and buffeted, retreating and advancing the Revolutionary heroes who had at first fought under the Stars and 188 Associated Press (WITH THE AMEOICAN ARMY EN France. Thursday, June 13.—The Distinguished Service Cross the new American war medal, has been awarded to eleven members of the American expeditionary force by General Pershing. Announcement was made today that two officers and five privates high been honored. Six of the men were decorated for bravery in action on February 28. (Ambulance drivers, artillerymen, infantrymen and a private from the medical department comprise those honored.

Sterilized unsweetened evaporated milk, put up by Libby, McNeill & Libby 4 cans for 25c at Sanitary Meat Market, 616 7th st. Phone 2527.

GENERAL HAIG REVIEWS SAMMIES

army in France, today reviewed the American troops on a wide plain in

this area.

The Americans filed past with an easy swinging step that bore out the opinion of many British experts that they are as fit physically as training can make them. Parading is not supposed to be their strong point, but af-ter a long march to the reviewing ground and a long wait with their heavy packs on their backs, their alignment, step and carriage were ex-

The review opened impressively with a salute to the colors while a squadron from the Royal Flying Corps flew over the field and did some acro-batic stunts in honor of their allies. Field Marshal Haig stopped several ing along the line.

British officers present were impressed by the physical condition of the men and by their high sprits. The medical officers have had little to do thus far in this zone. The health of the men, whether quartered in billets or camping in the open, has been far bove the average.

The eagerness of the Americans in

getting at their work has made a hit with the British who find them quite ready so far as physical train-ing goes. British officers believe that a short period of study of the fine oints of modern warfare will make

Associated Press
AMSTERDAM, June 14.—The UnitI States is blamed for Costa Rica's leclaration of war against Germany the Koelnische

which says:
"President Wilson will find that at final settlement the votes will be counted, but weighed, and not be counted, but weighed, and Costa Rica will have to account to is for all material damages, even when full allowance is made for its ependence on the United States.

"With some more backbone Costa Rica could have resisted America's brutal pressure, as San Salvador has done up to this time, although San Salvador is only one-third of Costa Disciplinaria."

The Costa Rican congress declared war on Germany on May 25, 1918. The present Costa Rican government head-ed by President Tinoco has never been given official recognition by the American government despite attempts to

SENATE'S REQUEST DENIED BY M'ADOO

tary McAdoo today denied the sen-ate's request for information as to what steps are being taken to stabilize the value of the American dolla abroad. Asked for the information a senate resolution he replied that it he opinion of President Wilson would be inadvisable to supply it at this time for fear it might reach enemy countries.

BEARCH BEGUN FOR NEW

WASHINGTON, June 14.—To expedite consideration of the revenue bill in the Senate, the finance committee today authorized Chairman Simmons to appoint a sub committee to investi gate new possible sources from which additional revenue might be obtained. The ways and means committee continued its hearing on the bill today

TONIGHT

The Harrison Theatre Co.

Cor. 13th and Indiana

Presents

Mr. John Graham New York

Look for Our Big Patriotic Play Soon

War Tax Included Tickets on Sale at' STATIONERY SUPPLY CO.

9th and Indiana Ave.

577.288 Bales of Cotton Consumed In Month of May

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 14.—Cotton
consumed during May amounted to
577.288 bales and for the ten months
5,522,208 compared with 615,412 and
5,676,572 a year ago, the census bureau today approunced.

Associated Press

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS ON the British Front, Wednesday, June—Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, mmander in chief of the British my in France, today reviewed the nerican troops on a wide plain in the storage of the storage and at compared with 1,951,042 a year ago.

Cotton spindles active numbered 33,720,555 compared with 33,457,356 a year ago.

year ago. Imports amounted to 29,735 bales and exports 292,041.

Statistics for cotton growing states:
Consumed 319,432 bales, compared with 351,240 a year ago; for the ten months 3,120,972 bales compared with 3,254,178 a year ago.
Cotton on hand May 31 in consuming exhibits here 1875 ing establishments 887,850 bales, com pared with 918,247 a year ago, and in public storage and at compresses 2,048,269 bales compared with 1,662.

266 a year ago.

Cotton spindles active 14,358,643 compared with 14,005,155 a year ago.

Jag Acquired With Soda Pop and Horse Liniment

Horse liniment, 70 per cent alcohol nixed with the common or garden va-riety of soda pop, produced a beau-iful and very efficacious drunk for a citizen of Wichita Falls Thursday afternoon, the drunk lasting from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until this morning. This was the first drunk morning. This was the first drunk known to have been caused by such a mixture to come before the prohi-bition police court and the judge evidently considered the defendant

NO SUSPENSION POSTAGE

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The sen ate finance committee at a special meeting today decided not to attempt July 1

Although changes in the increased rates are reguarded as certain by committee members when the new revenue bill reaches the Senate, all out Senator Smoot of Utah agreed to day that any move to suspend the increases now would be hopless in view of opposition in the House

My office will be open Saturday at ternoons. Dr. J. S. Nelson. 26-tf.

Phone 231 or 232

For your groceries, fresh meats, nice fresh vegetables, fruit, etc.

Free delivery to any part of the city

It's So Easy to Take Ice with Coupons

Why don't you do like your neighbor does, take ice with coupons.

- Coupon books are sold by all of our drivers. They are sold in two sizes, one at \$2.50 and the other at \$5.00.

The advantage of taking ice with coupons is the saving of time and bother each morning trying to locate the small coins to pay

All you have to do is to tear out a coupon and hand it to the man when he delivers your morning's supply of ice. You always have the "right change." You never have to stop and hunt for misplaced coins. And you are saved the rather disagreeable sensation, at least it is disagreeable to some folks, to receive change that is necessarily wet from the driver's hands.

It is the easy, convenient, sanitary way to take ice.

It is also the most economical way, for you get not less but MORE ice for your mon-

Get a Coupon book from the driver tomorrow. When you once use them you will never go back to the old plan of paying cash for your ice.

Peoples Ice Co. Phone 81-259

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It Takes Me Right Back!

Back to the shady, old swimming hole where the gentle breeze blew cool from scented fields even in the hottest weather.

Those care-free days and the delights of boyhood will never return. The cooling breeze, however, is perpetuated by the electric fan. A better day's work-a better night's sleep will be yours if you will let us equip your office and home with this summer comfort,

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When in Dallas Visit Our Store, 1618 Main Street

Wanted To Buy Second-Hand Furniture and Stoves! Star Furniture Co. Phone 1011

SPECIAL NOTICES

forsted there is something feeding on them. We can kill it. Wichita Tree Spray Co. Phone 1347 or 2588. 9 tfc MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

R. A. BAILEY Automotor power va-

cuum carpet and rug cleaning. Phone 2868. 289-tfc WANTED-Blacksmith at once. Phone of write J. L. Block, Charlie, Tex.

WANTED to Buy—Second hand fur-niture and stoves.—Gas Stove and Ferniture Cq., 815 Ohio. Phone 1513.

PLUMBING—Quickest yet repair shop. garage. Phone 88 or 513. 2

Anderson Plumbing Co., 910 1-2 Indiana. Phone 2588 or 1347. 9-tfc FOR RENT—Large east front

WANTED-Clean cotton rags. Times

TREES-Yes, trees and bag worms in plenty. Bartle, the tree man is your best friend. Phone him, 896. 23-6tp WANTED-To buy Steamer trunk, Must be a bargain. Phone 2022. 25-tfc FOR RENT — Nice southwest bed room, board if desired. Call 1576. PIANO WANTED immediately by ac complished planist, for one use. Call Times.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Safe and cash register.

FOR SALE-Acme Truck, all sizes, Scott and 8th sts Phone 1616. Call for Allison. 24-5tc EVANGELIST BROWN in his sermon

to mothers, stated he purchased The Book of Knowledge for his children and if he could not replace it, he and if he could not replace it, he would not take \$1,000 for the set. If you care to examine this wonderful book, address Box \$25, Wichita 20-12tc

WANTED-To sell store building 20x 10 feet on Tenth street, at a bargain. O. Box 513, or call 1422 Saturday afternoon 3 o'clock. 26-3tc FOR SALE-The best located millinery shop for sale in Burkburnett, Texas. Only exclusive millinery shop in town. Will sell stock and fixtures

A good opportunity for no wants to locate in live Apply to Mrs. Emma Wilson. Phone 39, Burkburnett, Texas. 27-5tp FOR SALE-2 floor show cases, one glass wall case; one counter, 2 wal shelves. Apply L. V. Lawler, Harri son-Everton Bldg. 714 7th st. 28-2te

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc Jersey pigs, male and female, 3 months old. Price reasonable. W. A. Bandy. 23-6tc

FOR SALE-Good Jersey milch cow Phone 2014. 1505 Bluff. 27-3t WANTED—Girl to help with work Elite rooms. Phone 539. · 27-tfc

STRAYED OR STOLEN-One black Shetland pony, about 4 feet, 6 inches high. Return to Texas Co. warehouse, Burkburnett, and receive reward. FOR SALE-Fresh Jersey milch cow.

will trade for fat cow to kill. Phone 26-3tc

WANTED-To buy good milch cow.

FINANCIAL

SERVE YOUR own interest: Farm. ranch and city loans made for five, seven and ten years at the lowest prevailing rates, no red tape, prompt service. Roy R. Nanny. Phone 635. Friberg Bldg. 26-3tp

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—In down town district an Irish crochet baby hood, Kindly return to Campbell & Anderson's store.

FOUND—One good casing on rim. Owner can have same by paying for ad. Phone 2609. 906 7th st. 26-3tc

FOR TRADE OR LEASE

WILL TRADE good 5 room home on

lot on Park street, 1800 block for a good lot, close in or cheape, lot near car line. Address, P. O. Box 513, or call 1422, after Saturday at 3 o'clock 26-3te

FOR TRADE—4 inch piping to trade for five passenger car. G. A. care Times. 26-6tp

FARMS AND RANCHES

on farms and ranches at 6 1-2 percent.
Come, see me. Room 2, Ward Bldg.
J. S. Nichols.

28-3tc WANTED Girl to help with work at Elite Rooms. Phone 539.

28-tfc

JUST sold another farm today and I
can sell yours. Come in and list it
with me. If you want some 6½ per
dent money on your farm or ranch I
have it. Room 2 Ward Bldg.—J. S.
Nichols.

Elite Rooms. Phone 539.

WANTED—A white or colored woman
to cook and do bousework for family of two, good wages. Apply 2310
Sth st.

27-3tc

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 light housekeeping rooms in good neigh-borhood. No children, private fam-ily preferred.—Phone C. L. Taylor. Palace Drug Store. 28-2tp

WANTED South bed room and board in private family in Floral Heights. Phone Mrs. J. S. Pitman, 1108. 27-tfc

Ponder THE SECONDHAND MAN

Buy, sell, repair and upholstering. Phone 718.

FOR RENT-Bed Rooms

NICE ROOMS at the American Hotel.

WATCH your trees; the bag worm is here; if the leaves are getting per-FOR RENT-Bedroom to gentleman or couple, without children. 904 Austin. Phone 1426. 17-tfc

> NICELY furnished front bed room, bath and electric fan. 700 Lamar. Phone 563. 25-tfc FOR RENT 2 connecting south bed-

rooms with bath and fan, gentlemen preferred. 908 Austin. Phone 2736. 26-3tp 1-tfc FOR RENT-Cool south rooms furnished, 1105 18th st. Phone 1299.

26-6tp FOR RENT—Two nice bed rooms and garage. Phone 88 or 513. 25-7tp 25-7tp

room, modern conveniences. Burnett. Phone 752. FOR RENT-Furnished bed room, gentlemen or married couple. Austin. Phone 2287. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished Phone 1440. 1107 La 28-3tc

mar.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT-2 furnished housekeening rooms. 1406 Broad. Phone 244.

FOR RENT-2 light housekeeping rooms to couple without children. 702 Travis. 28-3tp FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished, with bath. Apply after 5 o'clock at 514 Travis. Phone 2436.

FOR RENT-Furnished housekeeping rooms at 1210 Indiana. Phone

FOR RENT-2 modern light house keeping rooms. 1400 on 17th street. Phone 876. 27-3tp FOR RENT—Furnished light house keeping rooms. 708 Travis. 27-tfc FOR RENT-Furnished light house

FOR RENT-2 well furnished light housekeeping rooms, modern. Phone 940. 512 Travis. 27-tfc 27-tfc

keeping rooms. 1311 8th. Phone 235.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS

FOR RENT-Two nice unfurnished rooms, private bath and private enreferences required. Phone

FOR RENT-Three nice unfurnished rooms in nice, modern 6 room house, couple without children preferred. Phone 2317.

RESIDENCES-For Rent

1st to Sept. 15th. Price reasonable. 1601 10th st. Phone 986 or 267: 27 3tc. FOR RENT—Four room house and passenger cars \$250.00. Clark Maabout two acres of land near city lim—chine Co.

18 Good place for chickens and cow.

27 3te FOR SALE—Ford roadsters and Ford NEW BUNGALOW—Six rooms, grate, one lits. Good place for chickens and cow.

26 6tp | block off of paying in Southband Archive. its. Good place for chickens and cow. See J. M. Blankenship, Room 4, War'l building.

FOR RENT-5 room house furnished complete, for about 2 months. Phone

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, south and

BOARD AND ROOMS

BOARD and rooms at 805 15th Street. \$7 per week. Phone 2386.—Mrs. E. T. Brown. 17-12te

in Hines Bldg. Will fix up to suit oc-cupants. Phone 496 or 373. 25-tfc

FOR RENT—Nice brick store building in Bland-Henderson building. \$35 per month formerly. 23-tfc

Burnett st. for smaller place. Knight & Crawford. Phone 477. 27-3tc large office, with telephone and every convenience. Phone 2454. 28-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-One of best business Corners in city—not a saloov corner. Phone 64 or 65. 306 tfc FOR RENT Garage. Lamar or phone 1187. Call at 1203

HELP WANTED-Female

WANTED — Competent experienced help. Apply Poud's Laundry. 301-tfc YOU HAD better buy you a farm before they go bigher; theer is no better investment. I have several bargains in good farms in Wichita and
Clay counties. Can loan you money
on farms and ranches at 6 1-2 percent.
Come for me Poom 2 of the Pool of the Pool

DRESSMAKING

HELP WANTED-Male

WANTED—A collector for local work. Call 405 First National Bank. 28-1tc LABORERS WANTED at Burnett st

WANTED-Honest, energetic man to take charge of platform. Must willing worker. Apply Peoples Company.

WANTED—Reliable salesman to sell a first class reliable oil lot and stock proposition combined. With holdings in Ranger and Electra oil fields; good position for either men or women. C. R. Cox, 517 7th street. St. James Ho-

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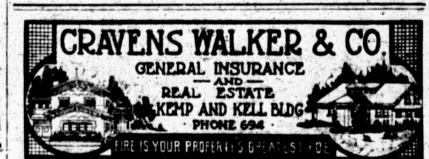
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COUNTY CLERK QUOTES STATUTE TO SHOW 'SALARY" LAW DOES NOT APPLY

lowing communication from M. P. 3881 to 3886, Revised Statutes of Texas, but fails to call attention to Article 3898, Revised Statutes of Texas. the publication yesterday of a com- which reads as follows: munication from the county auditor to the county commissioners court and the order of the court for filing suit against certain county officers: Editor The Times:

Editor The Times:
In reply to the ommunication of the county auditor to the commissioner's court, published in your paper on yesterday, wherein it is alleged by said auditor that the county clerk and other county officials are due the other county officials are due the county considerable sums of money, and that the county clerk has failed to keep an official set of books whereby he (auditor) can determine the amount due the county, I respectfully submit that there is no law on our statutes requiring the county clerk or any other official of this county.

In his communication the auditor

has received the fol- calls the court's attention to Articles

Article 3898. The Officers named in Articles 3881 to 3886, in those counties having a population of twenty-five thousand inhabitants or less shall not be required to make a report of fees as provided in article 3895, or to keep the statement provided for in article 3894; the population of the county to be determined by the last United States census; provided that the last United States census; provided the states of the county to be determined by the last United States census; provided the states of the states of the county of the states ed, that all district attorneys shall be required to make the reports and keep the statements required in this chapter."

The county clerk, tax assessor and all other county officials of this county, except district judges and the coun or any other official of this county, to except district judges and the county ty treasurer, are named in Articles a record of receipts and disbursements of the fees of their respective offices, but on the other hand the law specifically provides that they shall not be required to keep such records or make a report of same to the auditor, commissioner's court, or any other person or tribunal.

CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM OPENED THIS AFTERNOON WITH LADIES ORCHESTRA

committee is very anxious that this derson Company and Edna Means, be made such a success as to insure the return of the Redpath-Horner company in succeeding years. The committee is bending all it's energies tra D. Landreth will present the Sattauqua a success, particularly as regards the audience, and ticket committees have gone over the town thorougher and the Marr Entertainers to oughly a placing account to the public free, will be military in nature, Captain muttees have gone over the town thoroughly a placing account tickets. In adghly placing season tickets. In ad appear. Sunday night Captain Lough flon a number of season tickets have er will deliver a sermon lecture.

tra offering the feature of the pro-gram, the Wichita Falls 1918 Chau-tauqua opened this afternoon at 3:30 more music by the Ladies Regimenin the tent erected at the corner of Lamar and Eighth streets, and will continue their programs through next Thursday, June 20. This is the first Chautauqua of such pretensions that Chautauqua of such pretensions that the lamar come to Wichita Falls and the tire week will be staged by Eve Andrew

GREAT HUN DRIVE

(Continued from page 1.)

no desire to try a frontal attack against the new French line north of the Laigue forest. North of the Complegne forest there has been no righting and the battle fronts west of the Oise and south of the Aisne, although closely related have not been connected up yet.

German official statements of limited at the same time to 5 rounds

tons of bombs have been dropped on tons of bombs have been dropped on enemy targets and more than a score of enemy machines were brought down Wednesday by French and British aviators. American airmen have joined in air work by dropping bombs on Dommary Barancourt. On the Toul sector in aerial fights American fighting planes have destroyed two enemy machines and given another down out. machines and deriven another down out of control with the loss of one machine which landed within the German lines. British bombers also made incursions into Geramy.

Bad weather is hampering infantry operations on the Italian front but in the mountain region the artillery fight.

untain region the artillery fightthe mountain region the archief in ap-ing is intense. French troops in op-eration in eastern Albanja have driv-en the Bulkarians from eleven villages and have occupied territory on a front of eleven miles to a depth of nine miles. Important heights covering the lower reaches of the Skumbi and Devoli rivers have voli rivers have been seized and more than 300 prisoners captured.

AT THE THEATERS

AT THE TENT THEATRE.

In the opening performance of its run in Wichita Falls, the Harrison Theatre company presented The Love of a Thief" before a good house on Thursday evening. The play was well received, the scenic effects being caspecially attractive "Mr. John Graham of New York", in four acts, is the feature this evening Mr. Harrison has requested that crying babies be taken to the rear of the theatre in the future. Tickets are on sale at the Stationery Supply company Doors opens at 7:45 and the curtain goes up at 8:45.

ASCANIA ASHORE ON NEW FOUNDLAND COAST

ST JOHNS N. F. June 14.—The Cunard line steamer Ascania, with passengers, ran ashore near Rose Blanche, off the southwest coast of New Foundland teday and reports to government authorities here indicated that she was breaking up. There were nine passengers and all were taken off safely with the crew.

We have plenty of fat hens, either dressed or alive, at Sanitary Meat Market. 616 7th street. Phone 2527.

SUGAR ALLOTMEN REDUCED TODAY TO TWO POUNDS

though closely related have not been connected up yet.

German official statements of Thursday make no claim of any gain west of the Oise and the evening report says the situation is unchanged, fighting continuing southwest of Noyon, south of the Aisne and south of ypres. There are no Allied reports on fighting south of Ypres and this may herald a new movement in the north.

Americans Active.

Retween the southern edge of the Americans Active.

Between the southern edge of the Villers-Cotterets forest and Chateau Thierry American troops celebrated the anniversary of the arrival of the American troops in France by reputsing violent enemy attempts to drive them from their recently won positions at Belleau wood and Bouresches. The enemy attacked after a heavy bombardment but was driven back with severe losses by the defensive fire of the Americans who took prisoners and machine guns.

Allied airmen continue to harrass the area behind the German lines in the Montdidier-Noyon region Many tons of bombs have been dropped on the resumption of sales as before and the resumption of sales of flour does

record of flour sales as before and the resumption of sales of flour does not release the hotels and restaurants that have voluntarily agreed to go wheatless, the bulletin adds.

BELGIANS COMPELLED TO WORK BEHIND LINES

WASHINGTON June 14.—Deporta-tion and enforced labor inflicted up-on Belgian civilians by the German government not only continues unabated but has taken on a new char acter, according to a memorandum presented to Secretary Lansing by the Belgian minister and made public to-

day.
The memorandum contains a copy of a protest sent to the German government of occupied Belgium by the Belgian senate and house of representatives in March. Those deported instead of being sent to Germany as heretofore, the memorandum declares, are now belge sent to work in the are now being sent to work in the region behind the German front in France and Belgium. The Germans also appear to have changed their reasons for the deportation, the note

mer Lord Mayor Sir Joseph Jonas of Sheffield, according to the evening



TODAY'S MARKETS

Cotton Market

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 14.—The cotton market opened steady today at an advance of seven to 25 points on renewed covering, based on the reputs of a slightly better trade demand and the continued absence of spot press sure. July sold up to 26,26 and October to 24,63 after the cail, making net advances of about 28 to 30 points. The reports of the census bureau showed smaller domestic mill consumption for May than last year but an increase over April. If anything this was rather better than expected but the report had no important inbut the report had no important in-fluence on the market.

Bearish private crop reports led to increased offerings later and reactions of some 25 to 35 points from the best with July selling off to 25.88 Bearish private crop reports led to increased offerings later and reactions of some 25 to 35 points from the best with July selling off to 25.88 and October to 24.31, or 3 to 10 points net lower. A Southwestern authority estimated the end June condition at 86 per cent while a local bureau placed it at 83.3 compared with 81 toward the end of May, and the increase in acreage at 83.8 per cent. According to the latter authority present indications point to a crop of 14,781,000 bales excluding linters.

After the break to 25.67 for July or 31 points from last night's close and to 24.12 for October, or about 22 points net lower, the market was 22 points net lower, the market was comparatively quiet with fluctuations irregular during the middle of the large state of the

New Orleans Cotton.
NEW ORLEANS, June 14.—Steadiness prevailed in cotton in the early rading today in the face of bearish American consumption figures. On the first call December lost 8 points, but other positions did not make de-clines. After the call the market mov-ed up to a rise of 9 to 27 points over

esterday's close.
At a level 13 to 27 points up the market commenced to feel selling pressure on favorable weather and crop accounts. At noon the most acmonths were 4 to 22 points under the close of yesterday.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL. June 14.—Cotton spot quiet; prices lower. Good middling 21.38; low middling 21.36; good ordinary 20.36. Sales 2,000 bales, including 1,500 Americans. Receipts 13,000; American 10,300. Futures closed unsettled, New contracts June 29.45. Luly 21.90; August 21.00. September 1900. 22.45; July 21.90; August 21.00; September 20.06; October 19.47. Old contracts fixed prices June 20.83, June July 20.75.

New York Stocks

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, June 14.— United
States Steel which led the general
stock list to higher levels in yesterday's final hour, featured today's day's final hour, featured today's early dealings, making a further gain of one point on its unusual sale of 3.500 shares. Related issues made similar advances, also Chino Copper, Westinghouse and cotton oil. Oils, motors, Baldwin Locomotive, Industrial Alcohol, tobaccos and leathers were higher by large fractions to 1% points but rails were dull and little changed. Liberty Bonds were steady. The further rise of United States Steel to 104% in the afternoon was Steel to 1041, in the afternoon was accompanied by the extreme advances of 2 to 4 points in allied stocks. Baldwin Locomotive, Inspiration copper. American Zinc and Butte and Superior Mining also scor-

ed substantial gains.

A moderate setback occurred in the A moderate setback occurred in the last hour, industrials losing part of their gains, but Reading, and shippings improved. The closing was strong. Liberty 3½'s sold at 99.60 to 99.70, first fours at 94.60 to 94.79, second fours at 94.56 to 94.32 and 4½'s at 96.50 to 96.74.

RAILROAD MAN UNDERGOES A DANGEROUS OPERATIO

O. W. White, who was operated on at-the Rolston hospital June 4 for a fractured skull, is reported improving nicely. The operation was a very dangerous one. Mr. White received his, injuries while employed as switchman for the G. H. & S. A. Reilway company about a year ago. He has been a resident of El Paso for a year, having recently come here from Wichita Falls, his former home. Mr. White has suffered from his injuries continually and the op eration, while a dangerous one, was necessary to save his life.—El Pase

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LABOR FEDERATION WANTS SHOUR DAY

ST. PAUL, June 14.—Women delegates to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor suffered their first defeat when a resolution enlarging the executive council to 13 and including two women members was voted down.

A resolution adopted calls

A resolution adopted calls on President Wilson to issue a proclamation establishing the eight hour work day and payment of time and a half for overtime in all parts of the country. Strict observance of the eight hour work day in the post-office and other governmental departments was requested.

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Hogs, receipts 400; weak. Heavy \$16.50@16.60; light \$16.35@16.50; medfum \$16.25@16.50; mixed \$16.00@ 16.25; common \$15.25; common \$15.25; common \$15.25; common \$15.25; sharp reaction Opening figures, which varied from \$4 off to \$4\$ up, with Julv 1.43 to 1.42%, were followed by an advance to well above \$12.00@13.50; culls \$6.00@9.00; goats \$6.00@8.00.

Oats duplicated the action of corn.
Business was light. After opening
& down to a like advance, with July
.69% to .69%, the market scored a
moderate gain and then headed down
grade.

Some talk of re-selling on the part of eastern distributors led subsequently to further declines. The close was unsettled 1/4 to 13/4 net lower with July 1.42 1/4, and August 1.44 to 1.44 1/4.

Provisions held steady with hogs. Sellers were scarce.

OPEN HIGH LOW CLOSE CORN-1.401/2 1.401/2 1.391/2 1.40

July	1.4314	1.4436	1.4114	1.421/4
August	1.45 1/8	1.46 1/4	1.43 %	1,44
June	75%	.75%	.73%	.74%
July		.7014	.691/2	.69%
August	.64 1/4	.64 1/2	.631/2	.641/4
July	41,50	41.50	41.25	41.25
Sept	41.50	41.50	41.50	41.50
LARD-				
July	24.12	24.12	24.12	24,12
Sept	24.54	24.52	24.37	24.3?
RIBS-				
July	22,42	22.45	22.32	22.32
Sept	. 22.87	22,87	22.72	22.75
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Kansas City Cash Grain. KANSAS CITY, June 14,—Corn. number 2 mixed 1.60@1.63; number 2 white 1.82@1.85; number 2 yellow 1.62@1.65. Oats, number 2 white .77; number 2 mixed .75% .75%.

Chicago Produce,
CHICAGO, June 14.—Butter, unchanged. Eggs. higher; receipts 13.295 cases; firsts .30½@.32¾; ordinary firsts .26½@.30½; at mark cases included .29@.32.
Potatoes, lower; new receipts 65 cars; Lousiana and Texas sacked Triumphs 2.40@2.65; do sacks white

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\$3.00 Ladies'	White Ca	nvas Pumps	s	1.95
\$5.00 Ladies'	White Sea	Island Boo	ts, high	
and low heel				2.95
\$6.00 Ladies	White Kid	Pump	S	3.95
\$9.00 Ladies'	White Kic	Boot	St	5.85
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Men's Union Suits 59c \$5.00 Men's Panama

Hats

\$2.95 and **\$3.50**

59c Men's Silk Shirts \$2.95 UP

Men's Work Shirts

602 Seventh Street

2,10@2.25; old receipts 14 cars: Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota bulk dressed 1.50@1.60; do sacks 1.70@1.80. Market.

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We have plenty of fat hens, either dressed or alive, at Sanitary Market. 616 7th street. Phone

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Piano lessons. Summer term now open. Studio 1208 Burnett street.
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7—We sell nothing but the best.

8-We guarantee everything we sell. 9—Every article in our store marked in plain figures for comparison.

10-We are co-operating with our government by eliminating every unnecessary expense, thereby enabling us to sell you first class groceries at very little more than wholesale prices.

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We sell nothing but first class groceries, not service or junk. We do not Deliver.

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Groceteria

Care in buying is necessary just now and we offer you the greatest possible value for your money here. Groceteria prices compared with the Big Cash Store that says 5 carloads of goods to our one.

Speaking of misrepresenting weights and prices, etc-will that "old Newton" who is proprietor of the Groceteria does represent weights to be 10 lbs. when they are not but 8 lbs. and 10 oz. As the Swift Jewel compound lard is but for Saturday will sell you the so called 10 lbs. lard for\$2.19 The Crisco is 6 lbs. net. Small Carnation Milk

The Big Cash Store will sell you Lipton's Tea 25c, 40c and 80c. The Groceteria sells it-not on sale-but regular, for 20c, 38c and 75c lb. peanut butter for \$1.75

nothing to buying in 15 car lots, because you would have to have large warehouses to store these goods in and the goods would become stale and Mr. Hoover would not stand for that. There is another thing that Newton does—and that is recognizing 16 ozs. for 1 pound.

We will have for next week 1000 pounds of Boneless Sugar Cured Hams to offer you at about the dry salt price, only per lb. 31c "Remember we are going to throw in the good old brown gravy with these hams." The reason I make this low price is to sell them all out immediately after the car gets here.

Remember: The date of this ham sale will be next Tuesday. We expect to have amancipation melons Saturday and another car of Blackberries for canning about the first of next We give you the price net F. O. B. 612 9th Street.

Don't forget we are selling Thrift Stamps at the old price, WHY DON'T YOU?

The Groceteria

Ryan, fi

crash

WASHINGTON, June 14.—John D. Ryan, financier and copper magnate, has been saying nothing ever since he took over direction of aircraft production, but considerable evidence has accumulated that points towards definite accomplishment in one direction that military men say it would be most dangerous to neglect.

That is the production of airplane

War figures are all large, too large for most people to digest, but lumbermen say that Mr. Ryan has demanded 15,000,000 feet a month from the Cascade forests, and little things like the drafting of 9,000 men, the planning of logging railroads, and the mobilization of a rather large existing industry for war production, indicate that he intends to get it.

The consoling fact is that if American factories are late in making planes, so long as the raw materials flow to France and England is maintained, the Allies will have machines.

His First Move.

Mr. Ryan's first move was to call in Colonel Disque, head of the spruce division, from Portland, Ore., and thereafter something was started. There had always been less criticism of the spruce production efforts than of anything else that had been done, largely because the expected consumption of the raw material did not develop. About 3,000,600 feet of spruce was the by-product of normal fir and other lumber cutting in the northwest each month. The allies were getting all of that from the open markets, and it was a simple matter for the American Government to step in and take it all. It was also comparatively simple to increase prices a trifle, and double the normal production.

But when it comes to running the output up to the mark Mr. Ryan is credited with setting, a task is projected that is immense when compared to even the inflated standards of war work. It is because of the peculiar qualities of Sitka spruce that it sustains the stresses of high speed airplanes better than any other substance the world knows, and it is because of its peculiar distribution and habitat that the United States is inding it a difficult task to get enough of it, It had but low esteem as a commercial wood in the pre-war days, most of it getting into the waste piles of saw mill yards, though a little of the best and thickest, specially prepared, went into the sounding boards of pianos. Queerly enough, Germany was always a big buyer of that portion of the product.

Spruce Requires Sea Fo

scattered belts where the fog comes

Lastly only about 35 or 40 per cent of the wood in the trunk has the strength, toughness and resilancy that airplane stuts and spars require. It takes special machinery and special handling in hundreds of mills, small and large, to get out this 35 per cent

It isn't practical or possible, the lumber operators find, to take out the spruce unless surrounding trees are also removed. All the logs are immense in size, and it takes railroads, motor trucks or donkey engine
cables to move them. Working out
the problem means that to get the
15,000,000 feet of airplane spruce will
require the handling of at least 100,
000,000 feet of other timber monthly.
It will involve also problems concerning the disposition, present and future, of the unused fir and other timber that come out with the spruce.
But immense as the task it, there
are signs that it is being done. Mr
Ryan continues his refusal to talk
about the method. And it only takes
200 board feet of spruce to make one
airplane.

ITALIANS EXHIBIT

HEADQUARTERS ITALIAN ARmy, May 14.—Three of the monster type of Austrian hydroplanes recently have been brought down almost intact, and with their occupants are now behind the Italian lines. They are called the K-211, K-383 and K-388. All of these K-type of machines are enormous structures with three motors of 400 horse power, carrying three men and a thousand pounds of bombs.

The K-388 was the last to be captured after it had made an early morning flight of observation near Venice. Crossing the Piave lines just back of Venice, the big car scattered bombs on the camps and sprayed its machine gun on the men below. But a fortunate shot from an anti-aircraft gun put a hole through the motor of the big machine. It immediately struck out to sea, but in its wounded condition it struck the water with a crash and capsized.

In the obscurity the wreck floated for some time without being located, but the cries for help from the drowning aviators at last brought a rescue party from the Italian lines. All of the operators were wounded, two of them seriously. The big machine was towed in to the naval base where it joined the growing collection of trophles of war. HEADQUARTERS ITALIAN AR.

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25 Blue Serge Suits Reduced One-Third Suits made of the best quality of French Serge, in straight lines or belted effect—all go at

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Ten dresses made of taffeta and crepe de chine, all sizes, good values for \$15.00, our

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to close out, for \$4.95, \$6.85, \$7.50 and \$9.75

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35 silk suits in grey, green, rose, black and blue. All go for HALF. The skirts are almost worth the price you pay for the suit.

Silk Skirts \$5.90

Special lot of fancy silk taffetas, mostly small sizes, values up to \$8.50, priced for quick clearance the entire lot for only \$5.95

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Among the professionals attending

Among the professionals attending the shoot Fred Baker of Abilene was high gun with 179 targets, and H. A. Murelle of Houston was second with

The Low Guns The three low guns among those shooting through all the ten events were H. K. Gordon with 135 targets, Chris Greenburg with 143, and E. G. Hill with 148.

The scores follow: G. B. Craig, New Orleans, 175. W. E. Fairless, Cisco, 145 (s

80).

H. A. Murelle, Houston, 177.
A. V. Cocke, Wellington, 189.
Frank Howard, Ft. Worth, 179.
Fred Baker, Abilene, 179.
C. B. Woods, Wichita Falls, 180.
C. J. Pate, Wichita Falls, 188.
W. C. Devers, Amarillo, 187.
L. E. Day, Fort Worth, 189.
E. G. Hill, Wichita Falls, 148.
A. G. Deatherage, Wichita Falls, 169.
Dell Shoemaker, Wichita Falls, 169.
S. A. Wilfong, Wichita Falls, 159.

(shot 110).

M. Walker, Wichita Falls, 79 (shot 100).

W. S. Appling, Wichita Falls, 77 shawl.

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J. G. Kilgore, Wichita Falls, 88 Plano tuning, L. V. Lawler. Phone 120).

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Roy Jones, Wichita Falls 89 (shot 120). Jim Watker, Wichita Falls, 87 (shot G. C. Wood, Wichita Falls, 14 (shot

Joe Henson, Wichita Falls, 27 (shot 40),
R. W. Ramming, Wichita Falls 86
(shot 100).
Jack Gotcher, Wichita Falls, 71
(shot 80).
St. Clair Sherrod, Wichita Falls,
67 (shot 80).

MEXICAN SOLDIERS GET MISERABLE TREATMENT

JUAREZ, TEX., June 14.—Horses, burros, rabbits and roots often form the only ration for the Mexican soldier who marches miles across the hot, sandy deserts on the scanty food

he can commander en route. Troops have been passing thorugh here recently marching to the Ojinaga district without any commisary sup-plies other than the half-starved horses and mules which they are often forced to kill to obtain food and a few bags of Mexican beans which are few bags of Mexican beans which are boiled over samp fires and season-ed with a few chili peppers. Yet these soldiers are apparently sturdy men and have been known to march all day and fight all night without stop-ping for rest or food.

Since the days of the Mexican war of 1848 the Mexican soldier's stam-ina on his unbalanced and scanty ra-tion has been the marvel of Ameri-

Dell Shoemaker, Wichita Falls, 172.
S. A. Wilfong, Wichita Falls, 159.
Herto Faurote, Dallas, 170.
Clarendon Iohs, Amarillo, 168.
W. N. Maer, Wichita Falls, 75 (shot 100).
W. D. Dilliard, Dallas, 163.
Frank Gocke, Wellington, 160.
M. P. Kelly, Wichita Falls, 169.
Lieut H. K. Gordon, Call Field, 135.
Chas. Greenwood, Wichita Falls, 160.
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Mesopotamia. Moreover, a new tong-ue is arising to increasing the origi-nal confusion, a compact of English. Arabic and French. In the new tong-ue, railroad is called "shemmin-dufue, railroad is called "shemmin-duf-fer," a corruption of the French "che-min-de-fer." An automobile is called "stronbill" which is as near as the Arab can get to the English pronunc-

At Eden the Arabs have coined a verb from an English expletive—

"damful-ni," to abuse, which is con-ingated in all the Arab moods and tenses, "I damfuled you," "He dam-fuled me," with the proper Arab in-

built over the mud flats. Right and left of the causeways are broken stumps of trees, shell cases, bombs, the bodies of horses and even of men. On the roads is an endless procession of wagons, carts, automobiles and columns of troops. German airmen fly above to protect them.

Feverish work goes on on all sides. The shell holes are filled with slabs of concrete and pontoons are thrown over holes that are too deep to fill. The British soldier, too, is broadening his yocabulary. Two of the commonest Arab words, "imshi" or go, and "makoo", or there is none, have been adopted into army parlance. In Bastran one may hear the soldiers calling out for a "bill-bellam." Bellam in Arabic is a boat, and "bill" is the preposition "in", but Tommy Atkins is, never a purist even of his own language.

DIFFICULTIES OF GERMAN ADVANCE DESCRIBED

scenes again encompass places made sacred by Biblical stories or associated Press Mail Correspondent.

AMSTERDAM, May 12—The difficulties of the Biblical characters, along the British lines in this birthplace of civilization.

Going from Nahaf to Hillah, one passes Kufa, with its beautiful mosque, built upon the spot where, according to popular belief. Jonah was cast up by the whale, half an hour later, the traveler comes upon another shrine, the tomb of Ezekiel, revered by Moslem and Jew alike.

The next relic one passes is Birs Nimrud, a huge mound of earth with a rock like brick foundation surmounting it, which according to Arab fradition, is all that remains of the Tower of Babel. But here the science its comes in with his disappointing researches and tells us that it is merely a piece of work dating no further back than Nebuchadnezzar. The tower remains in view until one enters Hillah. Here science and local traditions agree, and one may look upon the identical chamber where Belshazzar saw the handwriting on the wall.

The story of Noah and his flood is a tale easily credible in Mesopetamia, it nearly repeated itself in the first two years of the British struggle towards Bagdad. It takes little imagination to picture the dove vainly seeking a resting place between Kut and All Gharbi.

Those who survived the July of 1917 can easily believe the story of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, or, if there is any doubt in their minds, it will concern only the artificial origin of the fiery furnace.

Bahe the milding to provide the devastated country around Armentieres there is not a house that can be used." AMSTERDAM, May 12—The difficulties of the German advance over the devastated country around Armentieres are described by the correspondent of the Cologne Gazette. "In Armentieres there is not a house that can be used." Amsternative devastated country around Armentieres are described by the correspondent of the Cologne Gazette. "In Armentieres there is not a house that can be used." Amsterdate out at the devastated

and so afford scarcely any cover for shooting.
"The effect of constant bombard-

"The effect of constant bombard-ments has rendered the country im-passable. Terrible is the working of our storm batteries around the reg-ion of the advance. The wire has en-tirely broken, the trenches have fall-en in; there is water everywhere in small, great and colossal shell holes,

Last year's holes have almost a romantic air, with flowers and wild things. A wounded man who fell into one of these holes with no one to aid him must surely drown. "Communications here are only pos

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SOLDIERS SUFFER FOR SLACKER PUNISHMENT HERE

By Associated Press DULUTH MINN., June 13.—"Ev-ry time you tar and feather, beat or buse a member of the non-partisan league or stop the league from holding a meeting, an American soldier in the hands of the Germans is made to pay by bodily suffering," is the alleged declaration of a non-partisan league organizer, according to P. W. Swed-

berg, captain of the home guards at Moose Lake, Minn Swedberg said today the organizer made the quoted remarks to a mea-ber of the guard.

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PRO-GERMAN PRESS IN MEXICO CITY IS NOT MOLESTED

ssociated Press Mail Correspondent.
MEXICO CITY, May 20.—Mexican respondents, have been caught in the net which the covernment recentry spread for what are termed "pernic-lous foreigners," eligible for deportaious foreigners," eligible for deportation under Article 33 of the constitution, and disseminators of false news.
A policy of "forcible investigation
was the remedy applied to the editors of Redencion, an afternoon paper opposed to the government. This
paper published stories of the alleged
successes won by General Luis Caballero recently in Tamaulipas, after
he revolted against the government,
and printed somewhat alarming storles of conditions in that state.

More Backing Needed.

To prove its contention that the
news was false, the government provided the two editors with an escort
of a general and twenty men and sent
them on a trip through Tamaulipas

of a general and twenty men and sent them on a trip through Tamaulipas by way of Monterey to Tampico. Upon their return after a fourney that lasted about a fortnight, the editors admitted they had not found the conditions prevailing to which they had referred. But by implication, they stated it would have been foolish for them to expect to make an independent investigation with the escort that accompanied them. The editors concerned are Alfonso Barrera Peniche and Manuel Bauch Alcaide.

Another editor whose arrest has been ordered and whose paper, El Hombre Libre, has not appeared for some time, is Hugo Sol. He attacked the president and the administration.

Attorney Emillio Ruz Quijano, re-sponsible for the publication of Tilin-Tilin, (Ring the Bell) is also in the toils. His sheet, a weekly, published a number of cartoons of a nature that, aside from their political significance

Cauterio, anti-government, which appeared more as a dodger on the streets than as a newspaper, has ceased publication for some reason which has not yet been explained publically. The "forcible investigation" treatment was threatened in the case of reporters for El Universal, which printed stories of the excesses committed by the bandit, Jose Ines Chavez Garcia, in Michoacan and Jalisco. The governor of the federal district, General Alfredo Breceda, declared that, if the paper continued assertions of this kind, he would furnish the writers with a horse, rifle and provisions and send them on a trip through the territory they said Chavez Garcia controlled in order that they might investigate conditions for themselves.

Assignment Unsought.

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Since Felix Palavincini, founder of Universal and leader of the anti-German, pro-Ally, press campaign in Mexico sold his controlling interest in Universal and left for the United States, for what he considered good reasons, stories of this kind have not appeared in Universal. Needless to say the prospect of interviewing Chavez Gar-

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Intention of the German government to declare the eastern coast of the United States a danger zone for neutral shipping as intimated in advices received last night from Berlin via Amsterdam occasioned no alarm whatever in official circles here today. Most of these considered the matter unworthy of comment. Those expressing their views declared the Amsterdam dispatch meant little, as Germany, by the sinking of eighteen vessels, some of which flew neutral flags, on this side of the Atlantic, practically issued a warning to neutrals that their flags would be no more respected in waters off the American coast than in the barred zone around Europe.

Should the intimated "warning" prove to be announcement of the intention of ruthlessness to American marines, officials declared the navy was prepared to cope with Germany's undersea craft.

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undersea craft.

Officials also pointed out that the
European neutrals are dependent upon
America for food to such an extent
that issuance of a warning by Ger
many probably would in no wise affect trade conditions.

131st FIELD ARTILLERY
IS WITHOUT GUARDHOUSE

ing officer,
It was no fault of the War Department, however, that this regiment aside from their political significance would never have been permitted to pass through the United States mails. The cartoons were violently anti-governments.

Cauterio, anti-government, which appeared more as a dodger on the streets than as a newspaper, has ceased publication for some reason which has no prisoners, for the guard house was duly built when the camp was opened here. Now and then a man mit some lesser offense for which he is punished by being put on the work squad, but this has seldom happened. Colonel Birkhead in addressing the tree of the sket of the sket the state of the sket of the

will be a contestant in the 100 mile derby to be run at the Speedway here June 22. Thompson's career as a flyer includes the exploit of leaving looped the loop fifty four times in succession, it is said.

The President's letter in part fol

lows:

"Your letter of May 21 calls my attention to the proposal for a nation-wide movement based upon the law enacted in Maryland, a compulsory work law. I can say without hesitating that I am heartily in accord with any movement intended to bring every citizen to a full realization of his responsibilities as a participant in this war.

The 131st Field Artitlery here is so tar as military men know, the only unit of its size in any army without a guard house or a prisoner.

The 131st field artillery has never sent a man to Leavenworth and the regiment has been without a prisoner for so long a time, the guard house has been abolished by order of Colonel C, V. Birkhead, commanding officer.

War.

"Upon our entrance into the war is called upon our citizens to mobilize their energies for its prosecution in every way possible. The response has been exceedingly gratifying. The slogan "work or fight" has every where been taken as a satisfactory explanation of the spirit of the people. The instances of failure to appreciate its force and significance have been few. It is only natural, howin your compulsory work law.
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ment,
At the Thursday afternoon meeting,
A. E. Brown of the Mecca No. 2 was elected president; T. C. Sisk and Mrs. Lilly McCarty, vice presidents, and Perry Parker, secretary. The committee which issued the ruing doing away with ice tea was composed of Mrs. W. J. Nolen, Mrs. H. L. Baker, John Rochester, H. O. Gossett and A. A. Dickson. This ruling went into effect with the evening meal Thursday.

WICHITANS FIND

indicate that the writer was expect-ing much less satisfactory conditions. The men are anxious to "go over" The men are anxious to "go over" and practically every one expresses the greatest confidence in the outcome of the war. "I have found everything in army life at Camp Travis very interesting and have had everything I desired." writes W. L. Billingsley after the first few days of his stay at the camp. Modie A. Mathis was "surprised at the good treatment" and "likes it in every way." He says further, "Every one is anxious to get ready to go overseas. It looks to us like there are enough U. S. soldiers here to whip the Germans."

Roy Morris had a sore right arm at the time of writing, caused from preventative treatment administered. He says he has been thoroughly examined, has passed and is anxious to get down to real work. He adds, "We have all received our uniforms and are proud of them."

Roy L. Pierce and Corporal P. A. Menkle write especially of the food.

Menkle write especially of the food. The food is the best. substantial. Clean and well cooked. Pierce writes. We have better things to eat than the majority of people in civil life:

Corporal Menkle is impressed with the efficiency and economy exercised at the camp kitchen and says. If one of the most exacting housewifes or cooks of Wichita Falls could step into our kitchen she would be taught economy she never dreamed of before. All

One letter may be quoted in full:
"Army life is great. We are having lots of fun and plenty to eat. In fact I think we are serving better here than those in civil life. I really regret that I didn't get into service scoper than I did. er than I did.

"Yours truly."
"ERNEST FRITZ."

BRITISH ARMY TO HAVE OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECASTER

Associated Press Mail Correspondent.
LONDON, June 2.—The British army is to have an official weather forecaster. Battles may be won or lost owing to unforeseen atmospheric conditions and experts will be appointed to make daily reports of probable changes in the weather Announcement has been made that Sir Napier Shaw, president of the International Meteoral gigal Association, has been appointed scientific adviser to the government for the period of the war. Sir Napier has been director of the meteorological office Since 1905.

CADET COOPER'S BODY, SENT TO LANSING, MICH.

By Associated Press
FORT WORTH, TEX. June 14—
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DELAY CALLING OUT GUARD MEMBERS

Members of the new Texas Cavalry companies organized in Wichita Falls recently who are eligible to draft and TRAINING CAMP

LIFE SATISFACTORY

Letters from a number of Wichita county men now at Camp Travis regulated and whose pumbers have been called already, will have to leave June 24 for Camp Travis to enter the new National army, regardless of whether they are officers, commissioned or non-commissioned, or privates in the new organizations. The Wichita County Board makes this announcement following receipt of a letter from John C. Townes Jr., adjutant general, warning local boards from delay in entrainment of Class 1 registrants because they have joined the National Guard. The board states that it is thoroughly in sympathy with the Guard and was anxious to see the ranks of the organization filled up, but that it has no choice in the mattantial registration of the adjutant general.

Major Towne's warning follows:
"I understand that some local

that it as no choice in the mat-ter, but must obey the orders of the adjutant general.

Major Towne's warning follows:
"I understand that some local boards in Texas are delaying the en-trainment of Class 1 registrants so

trainment of Class 1 registrants so that they may remain in the Texas National Guard. This is absolutely prohibited by law and any board member who is guilty of this practice is subject to immediate removal."

At least 30 Class 1 registrants locally will be affected by this order, many of them non-commissioned officers and perhaps a few commissioned officers. The board has no choice other than to send these men off as soon as their numbers are called, and soon as their numbers are called, and the adjutant's orders will be obeyed to the letter.

Letter Tells Real Name of **Unfortunate Here**

our kitchen she would be taught economy she never dreamed of before. All the men have found the officers considerate and many are surprised at their patience in handling the raw recruits."

One letter may be quoted in full:
"Army life is great. We are having lots of fun and plenty to eat. In fact I think we are serving better here." place over the country and when he left Wichita Falls early in the sum-mer Mr. Weeks armed him with a letter explaining that he was harmless



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It is planned to put the Ozark Trail on through to San Antonio, making it a military highway, though this will not be acted on immediately, it is understood. Wichita Falls will go on the route books and Ozark Trail Literature which will be published in July, and Colonel Harvey, promoter of the Trail has guaranteed to routs several hundred cars daily over the road. The counties through which the trail will pass are required to keep the road up to a certain standard before the markers are put up. Work on this will commence locally in a short time, it is added.

Mr. Bennett has resigned as route manager and will be succeeded by Monroe Whittaker of Haskell, Texas, who will devote his entire time to pushing the road to completion, working from Lawton to El Paso.

Wichita Falls has secured the Ozark Trail permanently, Secretary B. F. Johnson announces, the route through this city being chosen to be made a part of this highway at the recent meeting at Miami, despite the fact that there was no representation from the city. The Trail will go through Wichita Falls to Abilene and it was chiefly through the efforts of B. F. Bennett, former route manager and secretary of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce that the trail was so routed.

THREE DRAFT MEN RETURN
FROM CAMP TRAVIS

Three Wichita county registrant who were sent to Camp Travis in a recent call, have been returned and

temporarily discharged from military service because of slight physical de-fects. These men. Harry McIntosh. Gerald Pond and Leonard Null have

been ploud in a special classification, "Group B, remediable," and are still under the local board's jurisdiction

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Mr. Allison's Letter.

This letter brought the following

ommunication from Mr. Allison: "Gentlemen:

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chance for his recovery under an examination by competent surgeons in this city. From my talk with him I imagine there is something he is still capable of doing, where he might be contented and conserve his savings, "Please write me fully and believe "Please wr

Mr. Weeks is making arrangements to have "Dutch" examined by an emi-nent surgeon now in Chicago in the hope that some treatment may im-prove his condition.

R. S. HILL WITHDRAWS FROM BARBER'S UNION

R. S. Hill, owner of the Hill barber shop, yesterday withdrew from the Barbers Union. Mr. Hill said that the reason he took this action was the advanced prices of the Union. He says that since the Union advanced it's prices about three weeks ago he has lost money every day, owing to the fact that it cut his trade laty per tomers were working men who have

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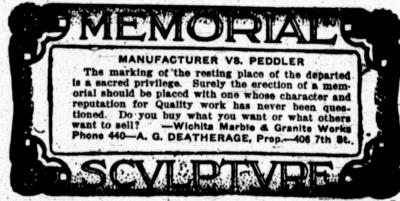
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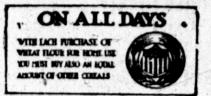
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IN SMASHING BLOW FRENCH HURL BACK HUNS TO DEPTH OF MILE ALONG SEVEN MILE FRONT

ALLIED COUNTER ATTACKS TUESDAY ALL SUCCESSFUL

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN
France, Tuesday Night, June 11.—
The Afflied troops today showed the Germans they could have it all their own way, by executing a number of counter attacks which were invariably successful. Some important territory was won back and inroads even were made into the German positions.

It was in fact, a thoroughly good original lines as they stood Sunday. made into the German positions.

It was in fact, a thoroughly good day for the Allies who in addition to

regaining ground captured more than 1,000 prisoners. The principal counter attack occurred before Domfront near Rubescourt and Wacquemoulin, south of Belloy, a front of about 12 kilometers. Allied infantry supported by tanks achieved advances averaging 1500 meters. They re-took Belloy, reached the edge of St. Maur, arrived north of Porte and Local State and Access form and obtained a

original lines as they stood Sunday. French Cannon Reap Heavy Toll.

French cannon and machine gui have reaped a heavy toll since Sur day. An entire division of the fan day. ous Jaegers was cut to pieces a Ressons-Sur-Matz while a guards di y, a front of about 12 kilometers. Vision lost a great projection, it is differently supported by tanks effectives. Other divisions, it is learned, suffered equally during the learned, suffered equally during the preparation for the attack and the preparation for the attack and the preparation for the attack and the passes of which were dominated to the passes of which were dominated by the Allied guns. Every prisoner by the Allied guns. vision lost a great proportion of effectives. Other divisions, it by the Allied guns. Every prisoned taken seems herror stricken at the ble courage and willingness to get slaughter of his comrades.

OPEN DIPLOMACY RESOLUTION LOSES IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 12.—President Wilson's disapproval today killed a proposal in the Senate for open. discussion of treaties. Senators voted down 50 to 23 an amendment by Senator Borah of Idaho embodying the proposal which had been offered as an amendment to the resolution of Senator Underwood of Alabama for curtailing Senate debate during the

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 12.—Treation adds.

Wilson today gave an interpretation adds.

The statement quotes from a recent letter from Secretary Baker saying: quiet the senate controversy over the I accordingly request that you conproposal of Senator Borah of Idaho for public consideration of treaties. The President made it known that his ading, for when we want them we shall

cussion of treaties in which he recom-mends no changes but meant the pub-lication of treaties after their ratification.
The President's views were given in The President's views were given in a letter to Secretary Lansing, a copy of which was sent to Chairman Hitch cock of the foreign relations committee. Senator Hitchcock said he would present them to the senate before the vote set for one o'clock on the Borah amendment to the resolution of Senator Underwood of Alabama for limiting Senate debate.

In his letter, the President explaining his statement in his address of January 8 advocating "open covenants of peace openly arrived at," said he had particular reference to the prevalent practice in Europe of keeping secret those treaties that have been

Treaties, the President indicated in his letter, should be made public af-ter their negrotiations. The processes of negotiations, however, he suggested, can be better satisfied without

ed, can be better satisfied without undue publicity which might embarrass their course.

The President's letter said:

"I wish you would be kind enough to formulate a careful and conclusive memorandum for the use of the committee of the senate with regard to the enclosed resolution. I take it for granted that you feel as I do that this is no time to act as the resolution prescribes and certainly when I pronounced for open diplomacy, I meant that there should be no public discussions of delicate matters but that no secret agreements should be

discussions of delicate matters but that no secret agreements should be entered into and all international re-lations, when fixed should be open, above board and explicit."

The memorandum requested from Secretary Lansing was not submitted to Senator Hitchcock and was said not to have yet been completed.

West and South through the placing of war orders with plants in those sections for the purpose of relieving sections will be some around Moriancourt, Three house of ficers, were taken by the British in their advance there Monday night. On Macedonian Front. The aim of the war industries board with the railroad and the contracts of the war and navy departments and shipping board, will be to assign contracts to, sections where transportation will not overtax the railroads. EESS ARTILLERY FIRE ON THE TOPL SECTOR By Associated Press WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN France, uesday, Juna 11.—The artillers peace offer, according to Bertian mavspapers, says an Excharge Tele graph dispatch from Amsterdam. West and South through the placing The week and the purpose of relieving against the British advance north of the Somme around Moriancourt, Three hundred prisoners, including five of ficers, were taken by the British in their advance there Monday night. On Macedonian Front. In the center of the Macedonian front, the French troops have driven the Balgarians from several villages of the Balgaria

RAPID TRAINING OF TEXAS GUARD

AUSTIN, TEX., June 12.—That "cer-tain persons" in different portions of the state have endeavored to embar-rass the military of the government as rass the military of the government as well as the organization of the national guard units now being formed, by spreading a rumor that there is a possibility that the guard units "will not be federalized and will not be called or drafted into federal service," is the statement issued today from the adjutant general's department by Mapor Walter F. Woodul. senator Borah of Idaho embodying the by spreading a rumor that there is a possibility that the guard units in amendment to the resolution of the called or drafted into federalized and will not be called or drafted into federal service," is the statement issued today from the adjutant general's department by Mapor Walter F. Woodul, acting adjutant general.

Such rumors are maliciously false that the German drive cast of Montager was planned, at least in part, for the purpose of drawing alled reads.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—President Vilson today gave an interpretation of the statement didler was planned, at least in part, for the purpose of drawing alled reads.

vocacy of open diplomacy was not in reference to the senate executive dishighest possible state of training."

ITALIANS SUNK ONE AUSTRIAN

By Associated Press VENICE, Tuesday, June 11.—One Austrian dreadnaught was destroyed and a second one damaged in the torpedo attack made by Italian torpedo boats upon an Australian naval di-vision near the Dalmation Islands on Monday, it was officially stated to-night in a communication by the chief of staff of the Italian navy.

WILL PLACE WAR ORDERS IN SOUTH AND MIDDLE WEST

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 12,—Steady
industrial expansion in the Middle
West and South through the placing
of war orders with plants in those

Smashing the German line on the left wing the French have advanced a mile on a front of seven and one half miles and threaten the German gains on the center and along the right bank of the Oise.

German efforts to batter down the French defenses between Montdidier and the Oise, begun on Sunday, seem to have been checked on the third day of the struggle.

On the western end of the battle line the French have counter attacked and regained important ground, while on the center and right repeated efforts by the enemy to exploit his earlier successes have been met with stern resistance from the French, who claim that the Germans are between Montdidier and the river Oise, leave progress east of Mery and the German at tern resistance from the French, who claim that the Germans are without great change in the situation, without great change in the situation, the war office announced today. On the French left additional progress was made by French troops in the region made by French troops in the region the shock of attacks and inflicted. being held.

to have met with reverse, the front to the southeast between the Aisne and Marne has again flamed up. Striking the Allied line southwest of Soissons, in the neighborhood of Dommiers, Cutry and south of Ambleny, the Germans have begun what may be a very serious threat to the security of the Allies north to the Oise.

The new attack would seem for the moment to be equal to in size to that east of Montdidier. It appears to be an effort on the enemy to cut in south of the oCmpiegne forest, outflanking the French to the north and compelling their retirement and recocation of the whole Allied line from Montdidier to Chateau Thierry.

Except for the fact that heavy fighting is in progress, nothing is area but the struggle there will be watched with some concern until the magnitude of the German thrust is de-

The French still hold the left bank of the Oise, although they may have readjusted their lines in the northern section of the Ourscamp and Carle pont forests. Their positions, how- By the Associated Press. ever, will become very awkward should the Germans drive west of Solssons and take considerable ground.

The success of French counter at

tacks along the western wing of the battle line has forced the Germans in to a sort of pocket bounded on the

serves from the battlefields of Picardy and Flanders, nothing has yet occur red to indicate that the Germans con

red to indicate that the Germans con-template an immediate attack at Am-iens or toward the channel ports. On-ly raiding operations are reported by the British war office.

In driving back the Germans on their left the French menace all the enemy gains in the center and right center of the battle line. If the French advance continues the enemy is in a fair way to be caught in a pocket in the hills between the Matz and Oise.

French Took 1000 Prisoners.

Belloy, Genlis wood, to the south, and the heights between Courcelles and Mortemer were re-taken by the French. The Germans battled stubbornly and suffered heavy losses. The French also took 1,000 prisoners and several guns. Heavy fighting is taking place around Chevrincourt and Antheuil. This is the center of the German advance and the French hold the heights to the east, south and northwest.

Off the Atlantic coast on May 25, the output of shippards building vessels for the shipping board has exceeded the sinkings of American ships by more than 100,000 deadweight tons. The production during this interval has been 21 vessels totalling 130,642 tons. Excluding the vessels salvaged the submarines destroyed ten American ships totalling 26,000 tons.

VICTORY IS WON, SAYS KAISER'S FAVORITE

northwest.

Berlin in its statement of Tuesday night reports the repulse of French attacks southwest of Noyon and claim no progress. The earlier German communique told of the capture of more than 10,000 prisoners, bringing the captures since Sunday to 18,000 and since May 27 to 75,000.

Paris remains confident.

Paris remains confident in the outcome while military observers in London view the latest enemy attempt as a diversion preparatory to greater blows further north. The Germans, it is held there, have made all the gains between Montdidier and Noyon they had hoped to make.

Northwest of Chateau Thierry and the correspondent description in radiant health. In watching the battle the emperor is quoted as remarking:

"The victory is won—one of the great victories upon which our strong future will rest."

DISLOYALTY CHARGED

AGAINST OPPENHEIM

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Northwest of Chateau Thierry American marines have driven the Germans entirely from Bellau wood and have added 300 prisoners to their bag. Tuesday's victory came right after the advance of Monday when the Germans were forced back to the northern fringe of the wood. Berlin's report on Monday's fighting in Bellau says that renewed attacks broke down with heavy losses. There has been no especial activity on the other sectors where American troops are stationed. The Germans have not reacted against the British advance north of the Somme around Morlancourt. Three hundred prisoners, including five of ficers, were taken by the British in their advance there Monday night.

On Macedonian Front.

By Associated Press

AUSTIN, TEX., June 12.—H. Oppenheimer of Austin was arrested here today on an indictment returned by the Travis county grand jury, charged with the violation of the loyalty act. He was formerly employed here in a cigar store. The case will be called for hearing next week.

RUSSELL FOUND

GUILTY MURDER OF

fighting is in progress, nothing is known of events on this new battle Americans Maintaining Positions Against Five German Divisions SAYS AMERICAN

LONDON, June 12 .- The Germans are taking seriously the American thrust at the apex of their line in the Clignon valley (northwest of Chateau Thierry) and thus far have used five divisions in attempting to counter it, but entirely without success Reuters correspondent at French headquarters telegraphs under

"Two fresh divisions were thrown at the American center at Couresches this morning in a fruitless attempt to recapture the

FAR LESS THAN SHIPS BUILT

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Since German submarines began their raids off the Atlantic coast on May 25, the

By Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, June 12.—In a long letter to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger from the battle front on the Aisne dated May 27, Karl Rosner, Emperor

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HELD BY FEDERAL **AGENTS AT DALLAS**

WASHINGTON, June 12.—investigation of the suspected plot to smug-gle several hundred thousand dollars worth of so-called Russian crown jewworth of so-called Russian crown jew-els into this country has led to the detention in Dallas, Texas, of Silliman Evans, formerly a clerk of the Ameri-man legation at Copenhagen, pending an inquiry into what disposition he made of a box bearing a legation seal

an inquiry into what disposition he made of a box bearing a legation seal which he brought back to this country a few weeks ago.

Evans returned from Copenhagen on the ship which is supposed to have carried a quantity of jewels, some of which have been recovered in New York. He passed without examination a box which he said contained consular dispatches. Subsequently he failed to deliver this box to the state department. No other charge has been placed against him.

Customs difficers still are working on a number of ramifications of the suspected plot to smuggle mysterious jewelry into the united States and inquirtes may be directed to the state department to ascertain the connection of an attache of the American legation at Stockholm. His wife in this country is said to have received jewels. At least two pearl necklaces, jewels. At least two pearl necklaces, supposed to have been started on their way to this country, are missing.

Conn recently were fellow passengers from Europe. The time for his examination has not yet been set.

A box bearing the seal of the U.S. legation at Copenhagen was found

PARIS, June 12.—The battle con-broken.

"The French troops have realized."The French troops have realized.

east of Mery and Genlis wood.

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"On the right, the Germans despite" in the region of St. Maur, the Loge farm and Antheuil, the rench re-pulsed violent attacks by the enemy. Despite repeated efforts the Ger-mans on the French right were not able to debouch on the south bank of the Matz River.

The French are folding in that part

tween Soissons and the Marne, the Germans attacked this morning Fighting is going on between the river and the Villers-Cotterets forest. Violent combats are being fought on the front f Dommiers, Cutry and south of Am-

The statement reads: "The battle between Montdidier and the Oise continued without great change during the night. On our left all attacks by the enemy against po-

repeated efforts, have not been able to debouch south of the Matz. "The French are holding that part of the field south of Chevincourt Marest-Sur-Matz.

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The French are folding in that part of the battle area south of Chevrin-court and Marest-Sur-Matz.

South of the Alsne, on the front between Soissons and the Marne, the tween Soissons and the Marne, the Germans attacked this morning Fight forces of the enemy and threw-them

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RECORD IN FIRST YEAR GLORIOUS

LONDON, June 12.—There will be some surprises on the western front when the American air program is in when the American air program is in full working order, says a special cor-respondent of the Times, in concluding excesses as led to the lynching of today his authorized description of the Robert P. Prager at Collinsville, Illi-

There are already large production departments, several huge flying schools, repair shops and supply centers in France and also plenty of pilots, who, the correspondent is convinced, are among the best filers at the front. One of the typical air service departments which the correspondent visited covers an area six miles by one and a half miles. There the construction, assembling and repair of American airplanes will soon be going ahead on a scale never be fore known.

An intermediate section comprising

An intermediate section, comprising a variety of enterprises over a large but says that, under the laws of li-section of the country, skillfully linked linois, it cannot interfere. The inby rail, looms large in the American plan for the quick handling of stores for an army of millions. At one point, it is added, rows upon rows of steel structure warehouses are being built to hold supplies for thirty days for a million men. Everywhere, the correspondent con-

cludes, there is an air of suppressed energy. The first year's record is "a glorious achievement promising great-er things for the near future."

By Associated Press
RÖCKFORD, ILL., June 12.—The
trial by court martial of Brent Dow
Allison of Chicago, former Harvard
student, on a charge of attempting to evade the draft, was finished last night night at Camp Grant and the find-ings were sent to Washington today

verdict of the court martial which will be reviewed by Secretary of War Baker, but it was unofficially stated that a severe sentence in Fort Leavenworth was recommended.

GERMAN COMPLAINT AGAINST LYNCHING

and asked for safeguards against such work of the American forces in nois, on April 4, according to a Wolf

"The United States admits the facts linois, it cannot interfere. The investigation is proceeding and legal steps are being taken for the future. "The German government has repeatedly made known through the Swiss minister that progress in this matter should be accelerated, whatever the conditions in the United States may be. The United States government must under all circumstances see that such things do not occur again."

BRENT DOW ALLISON'S TRIAL IS COMPLETED REASSURANCE By Associated Press OF FRENCH POWER **GIVEN BY PREMIER**

By Associated Press PARIS, June 12 (Havas Agency,) PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS
IRRITATES GERMANS

By Associated Press
DALLAS TEX, June 12 — Silliman Evans, former American attache at the American legation at Copenhagen is under arrest here today on a charge of agents of the United States customs service Local authorities said he was held in connection with a smuggling charge against a man named conn in New York. Evans and Conn recently were fellow passengers from Europe. The time for his examination has presented was recommended.

PARIS, June 12 (Havas Agency.)—A reassuring impression has been as sured by a statement given in the senate by Premier Clemenceau on the situation at the front. He said that decisive results had been obtained at certain points with minimum forces and few German papers has provoked varying degrees of angry outbursts from them, ranging from crude person. In the senate by Premier Clemenceau on the situation at the front. He said that decisive results had been obtained at certain points with minimum forces and few German papers has provoked varying degrees of angry outbursts from them, ranging from crude person. In the senate by Premier Clemenceau on the situation at the front. He said that decisive results had been obtained at great stress on the resources of the said been enormous. He laid great stress on the resources of the front hem, ranging from crude person. In the senate by Premier Clemenceau on the situation at the front. He said that decisive results had been obtained at great stress on the resources of the said that decisive results had been obtained at the front. He said that decisive results had been obtained at the front at the front. He said that decisive results had been obtained at the front at the front. He said that decisive results had been obtained at the form the situation at the front at the front. He said that decisive results had been obtained at the situation at the front at the front. He said that decisive results had been obtained at the form the situation at the front at the front at the front at the front at the fron

EACH SIDE HAS NOW WON

A box bearing the seal of the U. S. legation at Copenhagen was found Wednesday in Evans' rooms. The seal had not been broken.

Barry Miller, Evans' counsel, this afternoon issued a statement declaring an attache in the office at Copenhagen asked Evans to bring a box to the United States with him: the box to be left in Washington. Miller said Evans unwittingly on his arrival at New York checked the box with his other bagge for Texas. "It was through care lessness that the box had not been returned to Washington." Miller said. "Mr. Evans did not know when the box was handed to him and does not been with mand does not been wing. The scales are now even alry of the knarrd under General Von Schoeler on Sunday evening. Now he to the contents.

By Associated Press

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BRITISH, AMERICANS AND FIGURES REVEAL GROWTH AMERICAN FRENCH PUSHING LOCAL ATTACKS AT MANY POINTS

The Associated Press summarizes the war situation as fol-

In the battle field of the Marne, where a week ago the Germans were throwing their masses of troops against the side of the wedge they had driven into the Allied lines in the battle that began on March 26, the Teutons are now standing virtually on World War. the defense in the Chateau Thierry sector. American and French troops are participating in a reaction of the extreme type in that salient.

The British are engaged on the other side of the wedge between the Marne and Rheims.

While the operations take the nature of local attacks, they have had their effect in driving the Germans back from the points they reached on the crest of the wave that carried them far on the road to Parin.

The attacks, which began just to thenorthwest of Chateau Thierry are spreading northward along the line and everywhere gross tons.

the Allies report territory recovered from the enemy. The rush of the American Marines and the French on Thursday afternoon has not continued to gain ground as fast as it did at the inception of the movement but it is still going on. In the meantime they have withstood violent attacks by the Germans and have repulsed the enemy in decisive fashion.

American marines and French troops on the sector northwest of Chateau Thierry have driven the Germans back two and a half miles on a front of six miles and latest reports are that sharp fighting continues. Along the Clignon river the Americans have taken Torcy and Bouresches and the French Veuilly-La-Poterie and Vinly. The extremities of the advancing line are marked by Bouresches and Vinly.

Friday the fighting was of a more desperate character than on Thursday but the Germans were compelled to give ground, the impetuous marines and French being too much for them.

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but the Germans were compelled to give ground, the impetuous marines and French being too much for them. German prisoners taken now exceed 300. As a result of the advance the enemy has been driven back on the river and across it at Vilny. He no longer menaces the height positions, south of Vilny, which form an import ant part of the harrier holding the Germans from a closer approach to Paris.

Artillery Active.

Reports from the whole battle line in France are to the effect that there as been renewed activity on the part of the German artillery in several ectors. Notable among the regions noter bombardment is the line between Noyon and Montdidier.

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It is along this line that a heavy enemy offensive has been expected by military experts since the momentum of the German advance from the Aisne has died away. When the German is pushed west from St. Quentin late in March and early in April, the line from Noyon to Montdidler was almost equal in importance to that in front of Amiens. The French forces were rushed to this front and fought savagely to stop the German advance over 200 prisoners. were rushed to this front and fought lons engaged losing savagely to stop the German advance over 200 prisoners, and retake ground which was of stra-

and retake ground which was of strategic and tactical importance.

At the same time the Woevre section just southeast of Verdun is claiming attention. Large movements of enemy troops in the direction of St. Miniel have been reported by aerial observers and there are indications that the positions of Amiens along this part of the front may be in the storm center of a terrific attack soon. The advantages to be gained by the Germans are manifold. Eighteen miles west of St. Mihiel is the town of Bar-Le Duc and still further westward, 28

Le Duc and still further westward, 25 miles away is Vitry, which would be but a stepping stone to a dash to Chaloners-Sur-Marne. If the line at St. Mihlel could be broken or driven back very far the whole Verdun sechalated Press WASHINGTON, June 19.—A summary given out today at marine corps headquarters shows a total of 78 headq be abandoned. deaths in marine corps in France In the Flanders sector which has from the time the forces landed until been quiet since the beginning of the attack along the Alsne, the Germans on Wednesday sought to improve

attack along the Alsne, the Germans on Wednesday sought to improve their positions by capturing the Hospies at Locre. This point would give them a starting point for an attack on the village of Locre, which is considered one of the keys to the Allied positions along the hills behind the lines southwest of Ypres. The French forces in this sector on Friday, however, allacked the enemy and drove him back, to his former positions and the Allied line has been restored.

On the Picardy battle field American troops took prisoners in a raid. There and in the Woevre and in Lorraine the American and German artilleries have been active. Anglo-French airmen on Thursday accounted for 35 airplanes and a half dozen observation balloons in addition to dropping more than sixty tons of bombs on targets behind the enemy lines.

Increased activity is reported from

Increased activity is reported from the Italian front. In attacks between Lake Garda and the Piave, Italian and French troops captured more than

and French troops captured more than 70 prisoners. Austro-Hungarian troops attempted advances on the Asiago plateau only to be beaten back. At several points along the mountain front enemy patrol parties were repulsed by the Italians.

There have been no engagements of a notable character on the Italian front but in Macedonia the Allies, particularly the Greeks, have been continuing the aggressive operations.

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The official statement issued by the French war office mentions two vio-lent attacks against the Bouresches

Le-Thiolet line. It is on this section of the new battle line that the American marines have been in action and they probably are still operating here. According to official statements the heights east of Hautevesnes have been taken by the French which ble execution.

"Several anxious days are ahead.
It is certain the enemy will make an extremely bitter fight of it but he is paying the full price for every mile." taken by the French, which may indicate that a wedge has been driven into the German lines north of Clignon, and that the retirement of the Germans farther north at Chezy may have been caused by the danger of being trapped by the rapidly advancing. SALMON FLEET GETS ... STUCK IN LATE ICE

Further north the French have improved their positions in the neighborhood of Ahlemeny while at Favrolles in the Villers-Cotterts area violent bombardment is reported.

Patrol engagements of a million nature are reported from the British front.

ALLIED SUCCESSES TO

THE WEST OF RHEIMS

Ry Amoristed Press.
WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN

France June 8.—The most severe gone to their assistance. Four others were towed to safety by the Marne-Rheims region was in the vi-

MERCHANT FLEET

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 8.— The
steady growth of the American merchant marine in all classes of ves-

gross tons.

The merchant fleet of the United States now amounts to approximately to ten million gross tons, not includ-ing merchant craft under control of

ing merchant craft under control of the army and navy as transports and supply ships.

At the beginning of January 26,742 merchant vessels of 9,443,224 gross tons were flying the Stars and Stripes on trips across the Atlantic with food and munitions into the Carribean and Pacific with American products for foreign customers and on the lakes and rivers of this country as part of the nation's domestic transportation system.

system. Second of World's Fleets.

This tremendous fleet is second only to the merchant tonnage of Great Britain. It includes all the new vessels built under the direction of the shipping board and thousands of other ships, small is individual tonnage, but

ships, small in individual tonnage, but greater in aggregate carrying capacity, which play so large a part in commerce in the maintainance in a favorable balance of trade.

All merchant vessels are required by law to register with the navigation bureau of the Department of Commerce and to receive an official identification number before being permitted to fly the flag of the United States. The number is awarded when the finished ship is measured from gross tonnage capacity, which is the the finished ship is measured from gross tonnage capacity, which is the contents of the ship in terms of 100 cubic feet and the internationally accepted method of expressing size. The shipping board, building exclusively cargo ships, has adopted deadweight tonnage as the medium of computing new tonnage, deadweight capacity being the actual weight of cargo and bunker coal which can be carried.

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Why Gross Tonnage Vised.

The deadweight tonnage weight of a cargo ship is about fifty per cent greater than its gross tonnage but in a passenger is less, because the space is occupied by passengers. The former German liner Vaterland, now the Leviathian, has a gross tonnage of 54,000, but a deadweight capacity of only about 5,000 tons, which illustrates why in dealing with these types of ships, gross tonnage or the actual size regardless of the space allotted to, cargo, has been chosen internationally as more truly indicative of the size of a fleet.

There has been a steady increase in new ships this year, the May tonnage being three times as great as the January output. In the first month of 1918 there were 57 ships of 64,795 tons given official numbers. In February 84 ships of 117,601 gross, tons were numbered. March saw an notable jump in the production of small ships, numbers being awarded to 138, the tonnage being 147,145. The record in April was 165 ships of 194,464 tons.

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the day the dispatch was sent. The number of wounded was 396. One man was reported missing and one a prisoner. The figures as announced follow:

Deaths: Killed in action 27.
Died of wounds received in action,

Accidentally killed 2. Died of self inflicted wounds 3. Total deaths 78. Wounded: Seriously wounded in ac

Stightly wounded in action 373. Total wounded 396.

In the hands of the enemy 1.

FULL PRICE IN

LONDON. June 10.—Telegarphing from the British headquarters the Reuters Limited said:
"Last reports from the battlefield are encouraging. The French are fighting bravely and with great tenacity.

"The denseness of the enemy's for-

nation was greater than in previous attacks and his losses must be extra-ordinarily heavy, for the guns had him at their mercy and they did terri-

BITTER FIGHTING

FEAR GERMANS MAY ATTEMPT TO **BESTROY PARIS**

PARIS, June 8,—in an article in the Matin dealing with the recent appointment of the Paris committee of defense, Frederic Brunet, a social-ist deputy says: "By another drive made without re-

gard to sacrifices, the Germans if they did not enter Paris, perhaps could approach near enough to hold the capital under the fire of long range guns, net, not as now, for an intermittent bombardment but for methodic, permanent fire.

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"Such conditions would render industrial life impossible and the government's will to resist must not be influenced by the fear of sacrificing the lives of non-combatants nor fear of the cessation of the output it would ontail."

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The committee in question, whose duty it is to defend the Paris area, will not only study plans to meet the threat of invasion, which is regarded as improbable, but will deal with the problems caused by night air raids and the long range bombardment, says a Havas agency review of the committee's work which summarizes the newspaper comment. The committee will also take into consideration the subject of the morale of the population with the confident assumption that while the enemy can strike at, he cannot break down the resolution or courage of the people.

This morning the long range bombardment of the Paris region was resumed.

ALLIED CENTER GIVES SLIGHTLY **BEFORE NEW HUN ATTACKS**

(From Monday's Daily.) The Associated Press war summary says

Comparatively slow progress, attended by losses described as enormous, is being made by the Germans in their latest effort to break the allied front in France. The advance against the line from Noyon to the eastern suburbs of Montdidier, coming quickly after the force of the offensive on the Aisne had been spent, has encountered stern resistance and it is only over a com- France, June 8.—American troops on paratively short section of the line that the enemy has made the front northwest of Chateau Thier-

appreciable gains. The deepest penetration reported so far is approximately 2% miles.

It has been believed since the drive toward Amiens stopped that General Foch had the greater bulk of his reserves in or near the area that is now being attacked. Not only are these Before they made their attack the

troops within striking distance of the front but there are natural obstacles which also militate against the entire success of the German assault.

The high hills which now are the scene of heavy fighting are they made their attack the German sent over a smoke cloud, supposedly of black gas. During the right the Americans wore gas masks. The Germans launched their thrust against the Americans in the vicinity of Bouresches. They were complete ity stopped however, about 400 yards from the American trenches.

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considered as a complement of the offensive along the Aisne and new form. work. If the thrust just west of Noyon succeeds in gaining extensive ground it will approach the line from Soissons to Ghateay Thierry and positions taken up by the Allies there would be forced.

On the other hand if the drive gains ground further west it will outflank the positions held by the French and American. when the map is studied it will be seen that the "pincer" system ed the Germans to the east of Torcy followed by Mackensen in Russia, Serbia and Rumania is again at in the district northwest of Chateau Thierry. The French continued their when the map is studied it will be seen that the "pincer" system

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where they are least harmful.

According to advices from the front the Germans have been thrown more than 200,000 men against the line, which measures a little over twenty miles in length. This does not equal the numbers hurled against the British before Cambrai on March 21, Raced Week At nor is it such a concentration of men to the mile as was used at the inception of the German offensive in Flanders in April, but it is a force to which may be added at any time the full weight of the Germans reserves which are believed to be massed somewhere

American and French troops operating northwest of Chateau Thierry repulsed German attacks last night and made new prog-

A German attempt to assault the British positions at Aveluey wood, north of Albert, was replsed while a British raid near Bethune northwest of Lens was successful.

On the rest of the front there has been no fighting of a signi-

back the Allied line between Montdid-ier and Noyen, face not only strong natural obstacles in the form of large forests on high elevations, but also a determined French resistance. Evi-dently the Germans are striving for Complegne, on the road to Paris, if, the right wing gives way, or for Amiens and the separation of the French and British main armies if the left bank can be thrust backward far

Whether the Germans are attack-

ing here in as great or greater strength as against the Chemin Des Dames on May 27 is not yet clear. If the tactical advantage gained by the advance on the Noyon-Rheims front is to be realized to the full the salient there must be widened toward the west. The Germans failed before the forest of Villers Cotterets. The Mont didier Noyon sector offered a favorable opportunity and the German command lost no time in massing troops for the attack.

The heavy preliminary bombard ment of high explosives and gas shells covered not only the 22 miles under attack but also the American sector west of Montdidler and the British front north and south of the Somme directly east of Amiens. The enemy artillery fire affected the Allied line to a depth of six miles.

On the Noyon-Rheims sallent the only fighting has been some local German attacks northwest of Chateau Thierry which were checked by the American and French troops and an unfruitful German effort west of Rheims. The Americans inflicted heavy losses on the enemy in his effort on the Chateau Thierry sector.

In advancing our line," the statement adds, "gave us a view of the enemy which permitted us to exploit the situation. Also in the evening the American troops, pushing forward towards Bussieres and Torcy and continuing to clean up Bellau wood from local opposition advanced their line for more than a mile.

"The American infantry showed itself very skiliful in maneuvering. The courage of the officers and men bor dered on temerity. One lieutenant, hindered in his advance by a machine gun, threw himself almost alone into the wood where it was established.

"The courage of the combatant troops was equaled only by the magnificent coolness of certain of their ambulance, men who, amjdst a hail of bullets, gave first aid to the wound before carrying them to field dressing stations.

"The Germans suffered irreparable losses." Rheims. The Americans inflicted heavy losses on the enemy in his effort on the Chateau Thierry sector. Increased artillery fire on the mountain front in northern Italy is re-

ported. Infantry activity, however has been confined to small local at tacks.

PRAISES MARINES

Cleaning Up Local Opposition

PARIS, Monday, June 10.—Praise is PARIS, Monday, June 19.—Praise is given the marines and other American troops who took part in the fighting last week northwest of Chateau Thierry, in an official statement issued tonight giving a summary of the operations there. It is declared that with "strong will and irresistable activity the Americana continue absolutely to the Americans continue absolutely to dominate the adversaries they op-

"The operations on the sixth of June in advancing our line," the statement adds, "gave us a view of the enemy which permitted us to exploit the situation. Also in the evening the American

STEAMER MAUBAN SUNK OFF COAST OF ITALY

losses.

NEW YORK, June 10.—News of the slaking of the American steamer, Mauban, off the coast of Italy late in May was brought here today by 26 members of her crew, who arrived on a

WASHINGON, June 10.—The tederal trade commission was directed
by the Senate today to transmit to
congress any information it may have
regarding profiteering.

BOMBARDMENT OF
PARIS CONTINUES
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bombardment of the Paris district

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AMERICANS FOUGHT LIKE DEMONS AT CHATEAU THIERRY

of defense are overwhelmed.

This result was achieved despite the intense enemy bombardment which included the use of gas in a lidered as a complement of the offensive close the Aircraft of the offensive close the offensive cl American troops last night attack-

Montdidier and compel their readjustment with the resultant unto the wood, taking prisoners and a number of machine guns. The battle was still raging here this afternoon.

The wings, however, seem to be holding firmly and the only gains so far made have been in almost the center of the line of the American sector on this front. of the American sector on this front.

Full Speed To Escape U-Boats

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 8.—
Racing at full speed for nearly a week to escape German submarines. an American steamship arrived today from the West Indies with fifty-nine passengers, more than half of whom were women and children.

Officers and men obtained no sleep for the last seventy two hours. The By Associated Press

wireless operator picked up an S. O. S. call from the Harpathia. S. call from the Harpathia.

Both the crew and passengers showed hte tension they had been under.

A. J. Denyon, Philadelphia banker and Frank P. Gilroy, a mining engineer from Denver, in relating their experiences paid tribute to the work of officers and men and to the courage of the women passengers.

"I don't know when the captain first heard about the U-boats," said Mr. Denyon, "but we didn't hear until Wednesday, night.

"That evening the women and chil-

PRAISES MARINES

Wednesday, night.

"That evening the women and children were holding a concert in the music room. All the male passengers except a few who were asleep were in the smoking room playing cards.

Lights Went Out.

"Suddenly every light aboard went out. Most of us thought something had happened to the ship's dynamo but several minutes went by and there was no improvement. A few of us went out on deck and asked a deck hand what was the trouble.

"I'm not sure, he said, but I think it's submarines."

"That was a jolt but it was not anything like the jolt we got, a few seconds later when the captain appeared on deck.

"Thow those cigars overboard and get inside—all of you, he ordered and get inside—all of you."

get inside—all of you, he ordered and a few minutes later rejoined us. 'I don't want to be harsh," he said, 'but don't want to be harsh, he said, but it's my duty to warn you all that all of us are in deadly peril. Until further notice you must keep clear of the decks. Any passenger found on deck will be taken into custory. If you men must smoke I'll break a ship's rule and allow you to smoke in here, and for God's sake keep your nerve."

Taking up the story at this point Mr. Gilroy said the women accepted the situation splendidly. "About twilight on Thursday," he said, "the lookout sighted smoke on the horizon. Soon a large steamer appeared in the Times with the American army in France. Corporal Sidney W. Rogers and Privates Howard and Frank P. Ridgway were captured at Hill 204. Two Germans started with them to the rear but became confused and walk-red straight into the French lines and themselves were taken prisoners. The Americans reported that the German officers had questioned them as to, landing in Europe and where they were trained. The Americans refused to answer any of the questions. out sighted smoke on the horizon. Soon a large steamer appeared in the offing. We took her for a raider and steamed as fast as we could away from her. A few backward glances though snowed us she had made the same mistake about us for she was rapidly fading out of sight.

Passed Wreckage.

"The incident raised our spirits a bit but they sank again a little later when we passed a pile of wreckage. What there was, was new and bright. It must have been from a vessel re-

It must have been from a vessel re-

It must have been from a vessel recently sunk.

"Next morning we were told we
were in the vicinity where the submarines were operating. The captain
had not left the bridge since Wednesday night for longer than two minutes. Now he was glued to it. They
deserve medals, those officers.

"We did not sight any life boats
but we steered around several objects which might have been mines.
At last we saw the coast looming
large and closer. Nobody cheered
but I think we all knew to take a
long breath."

the problems caused by night air raids and the long range bombardment, says and the long range bombardment, says and the long range bombardment, says and the long range bombardment says that the raids and the long range bombardment says the same that the summarizes the last of the south of the Somme was personally of the south of the Somme was effected last night through a slight through and the long range bombardment of the British line was generally quiet and the slight was generally q BROWNSVII.LE, TEX., June 10.— Lieutenant David J. Schalle, 16th U. S. Cavalry, was killed last night in

GERMANS DELUGED **ALLIED GROUND** WITH POISON GAS

By Associated Press
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN
FIRE OF TERRIFIC INTENSITY
France, June 8.—American troops on
HINDERING ADVANCE

Germans Unable to Make Any Prog ress Whatever Against Allies' Flanks.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN

France, Sunday, June 9.—Notwith-standing the great forces the Ger-mans threw into the line today when they opened their offense between Montdidier and the Oise, they did not the Alfred defenses. Southwest of Noyon, however, they could not produce any effect on the determined troops holding the front lines. The defenders were as firm as rocks and held the enemy tightly in check.

The Germans were able to, make some immediate progress because the Allies retired from the advanced posts which constitute the first line west. which constitute the first line west-ward from Noyon. When the real line of resistance was reached, how,

ine of resistance was reached, however, the enemy's advance was checked and small counter attacks delivered immediately by the Allies were successful in regaining ground.

Deluge of Poison Gas.

Before the infantry attack the Germans deluged the Allies' line to a doubt of set least six miles with depth of at least six miles with poison gas and high explosive shells. The Allied guns replied immediately with a fire of terrific intensity in or-der to hinder the movements of the enemy troops getting ready to advance. When the infantry attack finaly came it did not effect such a wide front as the artillery preparation

In the center of the attacking front where the Allied line was weakest, owing to terrain conditions, the Ger-

owing to terrain conditions, the Germans were able to reach RessonsSur-Matz and Mareuil.

Every Foot Contested.

Throughout the day, however, every foot of territory was contested bitterly and the life maintained perfect cohesion despite all the efforts of the Germans to pierce it. The slight progress the Germans made cost them ress the Germans made cost them dearly.

The Allied left flank held just as

solidly as the right and the German advance was limited to the occupation of a few trenches without affecting the strength of the positions.
Evidently the Germans hurled all the forces available in the front line into the combat with the hope of making an immediate success before the Allies could take proper defensive, but they found before them a much more vigorous defense than they expected.

BACK INTO ALLIED LINES

LONDON, June 10.-How the captors of the three American soldiers on the sector northwest of Chateau Thierry unwittingly led them back in-to the Allied lines owing to the tan-gled condition of the fighting front there, is told by the correcpondent of the Times with the American army

ed straight into the French lines and themselves were taken prisoners.

The Americans reported that the German officers had questioned them as to landing in Europe and where they were trained. The Americans refused to answer any of the questions. The Germans served the American prisoners with a nauseating compound of flour and water.

FRANCO-AMERICANS WIN SUCCESSES **NEAR MONTDIDIER**

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN France, June 8.—The second Franco-American attack in the neighborhood but we steered around several objects which might have been mines. At last we saw the coast looming large and closer. Nobody cheered but I think we all knew to take a long breath."

LIEUTENANT SCHARE KILLED BY MEXICANS

BROWNSVILLE TEX June 10—

American attack in the neighborhood of Veuilly-La-Poterie and Boresches. Was a brilliant success to the Allied arms. It was continued yesterday with an advance in the Chezy sector, further northwest on the line.

Americans with the Erench have made trench raids along the bank of the lyre River in the Montdidier sector. These raids have been carried out with good effect and enemy works have been destroyed as well as severhave been destroyed as well as sever-

OKLAHOMA AND NORTH TEXAS ARE FAIRLY DRENCHED

By Associated Press
DALLAS, TEX., June 8.—General rains have fallen for 24 hours over northern and western Texas and parts of Oklahoma, the weather bureau reported here today. In Texas the heaviest rain was at Clarendon, where the precipitation was 3,22 inches. At Greenville the precipitation was 2.4; Paris, 1.90; Fort Worth 1,86; Henryetts, 1.10, and Dallas, 1 inch. Almost no rain fall in central and eastern Texas. ern Texas.

At Oklahoma City, the precipitation was 48; at Hammond I.94; at Ardmore 1.22; at Ada 1.20, and heaviest at Pauls Valley with 3.74 inches.

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Belgium Under the German Heel

The White Book, Issued May 10, 1915, to justify the deeds of the derman army in Belgium, admits all the casential facts and attempts a justify a produce. The claim was not that here and there and there are all the creamandered and deaperate peasant had fired much here and there are conceivable perhaps not unnatural under all the circumstance: It was not even that the whole nation, secretly and officially organised, had rised and linug itself on the invaded. Man hat geschosent her."

In Brussels, to convict a Belgian of anything the word of a German soldier is sufficiently organised, had crised and industry and the summer of the word of the word of the white Both for the fact that in the white Both for the fact that in a moment of panic some of the white Both of the word of the word

or roasted, so that they suffered an atrocious death."

And by an even more extensive flight of the imagination, one German soldier says that he saw a Belgian boy going about in a field with a basket filled with the eyes of German soldiers.

And hence it was necessary to do what was done at Vise, at Dinant, at Aerschot, at Louvain and in a hundred other towns—sacked, pillaged and burned, with masses mowed down by machine guns, children murdered and women raped. And yet, if the alleged

diers, and where, and when, and the

Doubtless it is not given to us, with our common-law notions of evidence

a scale, it would seem rather simple fortunate Belgian people. Oh, your to produce some direct evidence of the eminences and dear colleagues, do not fact, and show who fired on the sol- add irony to injustice. Have we not cminences and dear colleagues, do not add irony to injustice. Have we not been, are we not continuing to be tortured with sufficient cruelty?

"You say, 'All is past; accept it with resignation; forget."

"The past! But all the wounds are bleeding! There is not an honest heart that is not inflamed with indignation. While we hear our govern.

our common law horlons of evidence and of proof, to penetrate the mystery of the German idea of justice. "Man hat geschossen!" A German soldier said so. That settles it.

It is, of course, inconvenient to argue with an opponent who has such course and invergence of the course of th



Refugees from ALOST SIST

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low. Checked before Namur, they sack Andenne, Bouvignies and Champignon. Compelled to give battle to the French army in the Belgian Ardennes, they ravage the beautiful valley of the Samois, destroy the village of Rossignol and exterminate its entire male population.

Checked again by the French on the Meuse, the awful carnage of Dinant of both in Germany, but the disciplant of both in Germany, but the conclusion of both in Germany and the Scandinavian countries.)

Chickens Go to Roost When Sun Is Eclipsed

By Associated Press
BAKER, ORE, June 8.—The predicteclipse of the sun found scientists
ready for it here. Glasses were trained to study and photograph the sun's
corona and spectrum. Definite conclusions drawn from these observations will be available only after comand flashed to the payal observators.

The expected results of pulnging the world into darkness as of night were observed. Birds sought their nests observed. Birds sought their nests and chickens went to roost. A gloom as deep as that at ten o'clock at night enveloped the strip of country at the moment of totality. Electric lights were turned on indoors and street cars and automobiles had their headlights burning. Within a few minutes after the total eclipse daylight rapidly returned. idly returned.

Those devoting their time to study

Those devoting their time to study of the corona were amply rewarded by the wonderfully colored glow of the inner circle with its moving multi-colored shafts of light. It was of maximum sun spot type with the glowing and pulsating light nearly equally diffused about the sun surface whose prominences also were plainly visible.

Those watching for effects on na-

ed to study and photograph the sun's corona and spectrum. Definite conclusions drawn from these observations will be available only after comparisons of the results attained and deductions as to their significance. The observations were declared to have been successful, a slight cloudiness being the only drawback.

The first contact reported from the five inch equatorial by Mr. Hammond and flashed to the naval observatory at Washington was at 46 minutes and 45 seconds past two o'clock, five seconds earlier than figured, due to a slight error in computation of the moon's position. moon's position.
"A solar mountain has taken the first bite out of the moon," said Mr. Hammond when the contact appeared.

HAZE ON MOUNTAINS

By Associated Press
PORTLAND, ORE., June 8.—The
contact on the moon's shadow with
the sun became visible here today at
keports from Goldendale, 2.45. Reports from Goldendale, Washington where scientists have gathered to view the eclipse, indicat-ed that a slight haze from frosted mountains partly hid the view but that observations could be made suc

CLOUDS OBSCURED SKIES AT DENVER

DENVER, COLO., June 8 .- Preparature were also rewarded for crescent tions here for observing the total shaped shadows on the ground were eclipse of the sun today came to seen and in some cases where clota naught when thick clouds obscured the seen and in some cases where clota was spread mysterious and unexplained shadow bands were observed.

Scientifically the "Baker eclipse" as the solar phenomenon observed to day will be known in recognition of the United States naval observatory, was successful.

It is explained that the photographs made will tend to solve the problems as to solar atmosphere and distance

TRANSPORT LED SUBMARINES ON FRUITLESS CHASE

Members of the transport's crew declared they were warned in ample time by wireless of the nearness of the U-boats and were advised to keep in near the coast and make all possible speed to this port. They asked in return that the ship be met at once by American destroyers.

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time by wireless of the nearness of the U-boats and were advised to keep in near the coast and make all possible speed to this port. They asked in return that the ship be met at once by American destroyers.

Two of the submarines were sighted but at such distances that they were not identified by number and the race began between the submersibles for the transport and the troop ship for harbor. It lasted for twelve hours and although handleapped by having to steer a zig zag course the transport maintained a lead out of torpedo and gun gire range until the American destroyers were sighted. The U-boats submerged shortly before the destroyers appeared evidently having picked up a wireless message indicat-

VISCOUNT KATO NOT IN FAVOR

ABOUT WICHITANS IN TRAINING AT **CAMP TRAVIS**

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 8.—
How a transport raced up the Atlantic scores with darkened lights at night and under full pressure of steam in order to clude German submarines, at least two of which "ave chase, was told today by men on, shore leave told today by men on, shore leave to the state out by the publicity department at the camp:
You who know "Red" Staton could appreciate seeing him running the appreciate seeing him running the hundred yard dash. Someone asked him why he didn't stop. He look-

John Sprehaught has at last learned to right and left face without getting his feet tangled up. It was an awful task for his officer.

Private Smiley Turner of the Camp Travis fire department is about recovered from his operation which he underwent some time ago at base hospital. Smiley is a great lover of music and somewhat of an old person in actions. He enjoys himself at leisure times by playing his hand turned organ when lonely. The boys have nicknamed him "Old Folks" as his actions and appearances resemble old folk.

Sgt. Ned Brown of 552th. Co., 14th

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Falls as second-class mail matter.

An indication of the changes that are being wrought in these times is shown in a dispatch from Houston saving that the quarters recently vacated by the Rice hotel annex bar are now headquarters for the Woman's Hobby Club.

GOODBYE AUSTRIA.

Austria is a goner. When this war to levy its own school tax.

Germany, as it won't, Austria will be and best. leaving the poor Bolsheviki in Rus-

the Romanoffs.

PRUSSIAN.

Not everything that has a German name is Prussian. This ought to be understood by

There has been more than one revolt, politically, and otherwise in Germany, against the thing that has been typified by the name "Prussian." Revolt against this thing has driven from Germany to the United States men who have helped keep alive the flame of freedom and whose patriot-

ism stands the most severe test. Men of German blood and with German names are high in the nation's councils. Men of German blood and with German names are giving their all on the battlefields of France Men of German descent right here at home are giving and doing all they can for the cause of freedom.

Suppose, before you "cuss" the lutchman" you take a good look at yourself and see if your patriotism measures up with his.

It is well that the man with the Teutonic name be expected to do his full part, and if he falls, he ought to be held in contumely. But if he is is, his blood and his name ought not to prejudice us. It's his thought and his spirit that counts.

REAL DOPE.

Kaiser Bill is big and strong for Germany, by Germany and for Germany! But there's an ugly 'germ' place the cables would lead us to miliar with the ground.

The American Alliance for Labor and Democracy has my earnest hope to think but none the less a powerful place—in public opinion abroad. He which the enemy accepts his shock ties. Called into being to combat is. what is far worse and damnable, this means war then-when Germany bestrong terms hell on Earth! All in the President's policies. favor of this say Aye! Not even an echo anywhere save in Austria!!

American peace. All of us must unpeace that will make possible for be done by a league of nations. every man, woman and child to sit.

"under the fig tree and beside the rine" and laugh to the glory of God icy as we announced the Monroe Docgood-will and a heart of true righted the full power of the United States by peace and u's the peace we are pean Power. willing to fight for, and we believe

SMILE-DURN YER!

To smile in war-time—that's some job! But its everyones job here at home. Talk about keeping the home fires burning? Mr. Man and Mrs. Woman: no matter what else you do that you must do to win the war. An American preacher over there in Flanders asked a big bunch of our boys to sing "Puck up your troubles in your old Kit Bag," and before he could finish the song-title a great roar of voices cried out, "We ain't got any troubles"! Troubles? They are for the Kaiser and his Huns, and not for us so long as we smile no matter the heart-ache. Put the smile into your business; put the smile into your work; put the smile into your kitchen, dining-room and parlor; take it with you to church, and Businessman and Working man, take the smile home with you at any cost.

You see people, when all of us are more or less in the swirl of Liberty ends that country will have about as Loan Drives, Red Cross drives, Y. M. much independence and as much im- C. A. drives, War Saving stamps and portance as a common school district Thrift stamps; when calls of counin Texas, or rather about as much in- try, church and city come demanding dependence as such a district would of us give or go, be a backer or a have without the authority to employ slacker its an easy thing to get a school teacher and without the pow- "sore", to fuss a wee bit, and sad be the fact-to take it out on the wife If the war should end favorably to or the husband, the one we love most

swallowed up in a "military and eco- All of us 'fighters-at-home' soldiers nomic" union with Germany which need to realize fully that keeping the will leave it about as much power as home fires burning is a vital essential the German military authorities are for the winning of the war. And aving the poor Bolsheviki in Rusas fully that the "GROUCH",
simpering whine, the complaining division advanced on June
division advanced on the front to the attack on the front to the attack on the front to the attack on the front and hand and hoof in league
The hottest point was Bellau wood to the hotte as it will, the old absolute monarchial grunt, and the fussy-spirit is of the to form of government in Russia will devil and hand and hoof in league have to go for there are too many with the Potsdam Gang! Now take a large elements of freedom loving yeo good, big healthy look at yourself and fles within the present Austrian em- see where you are going. What are pire, such as the Poles, the Bohemies you putting into this fight—the punch and others, for Austria to continue as with the smile—as you talk Liberty at present. The war will end with Loan or Red Cross or Thrift stamps? the Hapsburgs as mere flunkeys for As you swing your hammer or push on June 8 in successive waves. the German emperor or will find your pen? As you wash dishes or them rusticating on some secluded darn socks? As you sell goods or them rusticating on some secluded darn socks? As you sell goods or were caught in front and on bott estate in much the same situation as till the soil? Tribulation and an flanks by a withering machine gur guish upon the man or woman who guish upon the man or woman who Americans escaped by surrender of so far forgets country and cause as by hasty flight towards the rear Heaps NOT EVERYTHING GERMAN IS to take time from life and duty to fuss and fume! You old Groucher! get into the game and smile! You thoughtless-whiner! get behind the Boys "over there" by doing your BATTLE WILL durndest here and smile! When you write your letter put the smile in it. There are mothers who put the tear in letters to their soldier-son "over

> The last draft has among its quota one of our best young business men. In a letter he wrote informing the chairman of an important committee upon which be was serving that owing to his being called to serve his country he could not be active in the work of this committee. He finished by saying in substance, "no matter what we may be called upon to sacriffee we will trust in God and smile.

> smile, smile!", That from a citizen going out from all that he holds dear to fight your fight and mine. His going is a challenge to every last one of us to-"Smile-durn yer"

PRESIDENT WILSON'S GREAT SERVICE.

The great service which President Wilson has done for the American peodoing his part, and in most cases he ple is to renew and invigorate their belief in their high standards of public morality, says the World's Work in its leading editorial this month. continuing, this editorial says:

His faith has given him a commanding hold on American public opinion. German peace, a peace made in has also given him a powerful place -not the exclusive and dominating has given America a reputation for ing losses indicate that he is determined to continue until complete vic peace has the germ of war in it- altruism. Our men, money, munitions, Germany's next war! Peace now and ships have given us strength. In the world at large, especially among the smaller peoples, we have an envisible reputation for district of the year.

The Germans are apparently preparing to speed up their advance by ignoring their losses, the object being to acquire as much to acquire as a cquire as a cquire acquire as a cquire acquire as a cquire acquire as a cquire acquire lieves the time ripe for her to put the the smaller peoples, we have an enfinishing touches on "Kulturing" the viable reputation for disinterestedness World based upon a Kultured Mittle and fair dealing. This is a reputation stabilize Europe. Such a peace means in plain, of long standing but kept bright by

This puts the United States in an advantageous position in a war for We Americans want peace and by democracy and fair dealing. If, we machine guns which possess the actual ranges of all points.

This fierce opposition effect by the commercial dealing, and of relations to willing to fight for it—hell for break-commercial dealing, and of relations to weaker countries, we can set the would say it. But we do not want an standard and gain not only the thanks. We Americans want peace and by democracy and fair dealing. If we would say it. But we do not want an standard and gain not only the thanks of smaller nations but of every great derstand that. We don't want a Brit- nation that believes in fair dealing ish nor a French peace any more than as well. They would set such a standwe want an American peace. But- ard themselves but most of them and put this down for keeps—we do have so many past complications as of gas shells fired by the Germans did want mightly a human peace, a human peace, a human peace, a peace wherein and Moreover, no one nation in Europe the Allies. manity peace, a peace wherein and Moreover, no one nation in Europe whereby manhood, and womanhood, could enforce such a standard. With fatherhood and motherhood and child- the United States any of the great hood too can live, love and learn; a nations could enforce it. Or it could

out of the pure springs of a head of trine a righteous policy backed by usness. That's what we understand in arms and also by at least one Euro-

But it we announce our policy and TWO REPORTED KILLED ON CURTISS FIELD it's the peace our soms are fighting trust its enforcement to the merits of lieve without any equivocation or it, no other nation will join us and mental reservation we can pray in the eyes of the whole, wide World, "God give us peace"!

the policy and our sincerity in making by Assectated Problem Buffallo. N. Y., June 10.—Phil Rader, an systator, and Robert Connections. We have put great trust in dent at the Curtiss aviation field here to the virtues of importance. They were killed.

have not availed. We have been forced to fight for the existence of civil ization. If we have any policy to set after the war, let us not announce it unless it be righteous enough to stand behind with all our strength. And once the world knows that we are in deadly earnest, that any one and every one can count upon us to fight for our principles, those who agree will no longer fear that by championing a high cause they may be left alone to see it through. And if we can be counted on to enforce our righteous policies we can count on most of the

BERLIN CLAIMS AMERICAN LOSSES **WERE VERY HEAVY**

AMSTERDAM, June 11.—The semi official Wolff Bureau of Berlin comments, in a message dated Monday upon American operations along the front between the Marne and the Ourcq, claiming the defeat of the Americans in sanguinary fighting. A conspicuous part is attributed to an American "naval brigade" and it is claimed that successive waves of Americans attempting to carry Bel-lau wood were virtually wiped out by the German machine gun and artiller; fire which was withheld until the "For the first time an American vision advanced on June 7 the attack on the front orthwest of Chateau Thierry. vere losses. It repulsed the Americans who got as far as the edge of the

wood, in a fight at close quarters with hand grenades and bayonets. "Nevertheless parts of an American division, notably a naval brigade, advanced again to the attack at dawn allowed the enemy to approach close ly. Near the edge of the wood they and artillery fire. Only a few of the of American dead lie on the from of Bellau wood."

BE DECISIVE

FRENCH HEADQUARTERS IN France, June 11. (via Ottawa.)-The enemy succeeded at an immense cost in pushing his advance from a mile to three miles deeper into the Alled front yesterday. At Marquglise, the southernmost point of the salient, he was about seven miles from his starting point.

The fighting was almost unpreceented in fury yesterday. mans, continuing to attack in compact masses, were moved down by the Allied gunfire. Wave succeeded wave n the attack and when a position is quently promptly retaken by the French. In these counter attacks the French invariably find the ground lit-tered with German dead, the bodies tered with German dead, the bodies, often lying in heaps. The Germans, it is estimated, had used between twenty and thirty divisions up until last night. As the enemy's advance is slow he is able to bring up his light artillery, while the heavier guns are still being fired from their old positions.

The artillery strength of the two armies is almost equal, although the gun fire of the French is more effec-tive because the French are more fa-

easily.

The enemy guns were very busy firroughout yesterday and last night, but were well countered by the Allied artillery. In addition the wind chang-

1918 CLASS MAY ENLIST

(BULLETIN.) Crowder. Other numbers and serial numbers have not been assigned the registrants but this contingency may

URGES USE OF BOY SCOUTS AS AIDS TO RED CROSS



Closer co-operation is being urged between the American Red Cross and the Boy Scouts of America, and that the Red Cross sanitary training detachment be organized with the aid of Boy Scouts who are eighteen years or older. They would be obliged to serve the Red Cross for at last two years. This scheme is strongly favored by Dr. Ernest P. Bicknell, who is now in Europe in charge of civilian relief in Belgium for the American Red Cross, Dr. Bicknell is also a member of the Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America. He is enthusiastic about the efficient aid already given by the Boy Scouts of America in various branches of Red Cross work. In the first place, every Boy Scout in his regular training receives instruction and practice in first aid and life saving, and many scouts have gained such high proficiency in first aid that they have obtained the merit badge which the scout movement offers.

WILSON URGES RENEWED EFFORTS ON LABOR'S PART

Wilson today telegraphed to the American Federation of Labor and the American Affiance for Labor and Democracy, in convention at St. Paul, Minn, urging renewed efforts of labor in support of the war program.

"The war can be lost in America as well as on the fields of France, and lili-considered or unjustified interruptions of the essential labor of the country may make it impossible to win it," said the President's telegram to Robert Maisel, of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy.

No controversy between capital and congress and not for the President or

No controversy between capital and labor should be permitted to interfere with the prosecution of the war, the President said, until every instruent set up by the government had been employed to settle it. fon of Justice Brandels and Colonel
To Mr. Gompers, the president tel. House very likely would be binding

annual convention of the American Federation of Labor my congratula annual convention of the American Federation of Labor my congratulations upon the patriotic support which the members of your organization have given to the program of the nation during the war. Not only in the trenches and on the battle fields where so many of our young men are now in uniform, but equally in the factors and the program of the factors and the patriotic support which the factors are the foreign relations committee for war declarations against the two constitutions of the two constitutions and that have given to the program of the national factors are the foreign relations committee for war declarations against the two constitutions against the two constitution tories and the shippards and worktories and the shippards and workshops of the country where the army
is supported and supplied by the loyal
industry of your skilled craftsmen.
"We are facing the hardships of the

crucial months of the struggle. The atime opportune.

Senator Fail told of the administration can face them confidently assured now that the intrigues of the sure of the senator fail told of the administration can never divide our unity by the struggle. enemy can never divide our unity by means of those industrial quarrels and class dissentions which he had tried so diligently to foment. In these days of trial and self sacrifice, the American of secret diplomacy?" asked Senator working man is bearing his share of Knox of Pennsylvania inquiring if it the national burden nobly. In the new were not in conflict with the princiworld of peace and freedom which ples recently outlined by America is fighting to establish his Wilson in a congressional place will be honored and his service "The fundamental weak gratefully esteemed. The Presi Maisel said:

miliar with the ground.

The fierceness of the fighting and the inflexible determination with which the enemy accepts his shock ing losses indicate that he is determined to continue until complete victory or complete exhaustion ensues in the decisive battle of the year.

The Germans are apparently preparing to speed up their advance by ignoring their losses, the object being to acquire as much territory as possible before the Allies are able to stabilize the front. Each division seems to have received orders to go ahead heedless of what the others are accomplishing.

While attempting to do this the Germans are coming under the fire of the Allied batteries and groups of machine guns which possess the acceptable of the country may make it impossible of machine guns which possess the acceptable of the Allied salient around Noyon more certed the German high, command, which expected to be able to reduce the Allied salient around Noyon more teasily.

The enemy guns were very busy throughout yesterday and last night but were well countered by the Allied the reverted by the Allied to the reverted by the Allied the reve avoid such interruptions of industry avoid such interruptions of industry wherever they can be avoided without the actual sacrifices of essential rights rests upon the employer as imperatively as upon the workman. No man can afford to do injustice at any time but at this time justice is of the essence of national defense and contests for any sort of advantage that at other times would be justified may at other times would be justified now jeopardize, the very life of

FALL SAYS WILSON **OUT OF HARMONY**

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Support WASHINGTON, June 11.—President ing in the Senate foday the appeal of Senator Borah for public discussion merican Federation of Labor and of treaties, Senator Fall, republican, called attention to a newspaper report that Justice Brandels of the supreme that Justice Brandels of the supreme court and Colonel Edward M. House, were advising the President as to a war declaration against Turkey and Bulgaria and declared if true it indi-cated irregularities in the conduct of

and Democracy. key and Bulgaria is solely a matter for between capital and congress and not for the President or Justice Brandeis or Colonel House, ex-cept of course that Congress would be glad to have advice from the Pres-ident," Senator Fall said. "The decis-ion of Justice Brandeis and Colonel egraphed:

On Congress when intimated by the "Please convey to the thirty-eighth President."

Pointing to a resolution pending be

which peace and freedom which pies recently outlined by Freshert
as is fighting to establish his Wilson in a congressional message.

"The fundamental weakness with the present administration," replied the New Mexico Senator, "is its resaid:

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TO COST WICHITA **COUNTY \$40,000**

The twenty-five percent increase in freight rates soon to go into effect will cost. Wichita county approximately \$49,000 in added costs in building its BANKERS ADVISED NO
OCCASION FOR APPREHENSION

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 11—Bankers
were advised by Secretary McAdoo in
a statement last night that there is
no occasion for apprehension nor for
the curtailment of essential credits on
account of the impending payment of
more than two billion dollars in income and excess profit taxes.
The Secretary said the tax payment would be handled as nearly as
possible like Liberty loan payments
and that he was confident the Federal
Reserve banks would handle the
transactions without financial disturbsince or money stringency.

Cost Wichita county approximately
stable oin added costs in building its
million dollar road system, according
to the estimate of County Road Engineer Crockett given the commissioners court this morning. This cost
would be added to the item of gravel,
practically all of which must be shipped into the county unless a satisfactory deposit can be found here.

The increased freight rates will
make the gravel so costly that the
commissioners decided to defer letting any contracts for the gravel at
this time and this morning authorized
the road engineer to proceed with
grading all the roads in the system
and in-building all the concrete culverts and bridges. Later it is hoped
to find some way of surfacing the
roads without such great cost as
would now be necessary.

BATTLE HAS ENTERED MOST CRITICAL STAGE. WITH ALLIES UNBEATEN

The Associated Press war summary today says: Moving with steadiness, despite frightful losses, the Germans, in their plunge southward on the line from Noyon to Montdidier, continue to gain here and there in the center of the line, where their greatest effort has been exerted and where the French resistance might have been expected to be most stubborn. The enemy's greatest advance is at Vignemont, six miles from the line as it stood last Saturday.

The French have counter attacked on the left of their line, which may be an indication that they have reached the front where they will stand. This line seems to be along the Aronde River, a small stream flowing west and northwest from the Oise, and roughly parelleling the line of the advance. The Germans, according to the official statement issued by the French war office, reached the "vicinity" of this stream. The French immediately attacked and drove the enemy back to the line passing through Belloy, south of St. Maur, south of Marqueglise and Vandelicourt. The village of Mery, west of Belloy, was retaken by the French Monday night.

MOST MENACING PART.

This part of the battle front, howver apparently is not the nost menacing to the French. It is further east that the Germans eem to be making their most telling gains. Here, along the ight bank of the Oise, they have reached Antoval, a village which ies on the crest of the hills above the important town of Ribecourt, lying on low flat lands west of the Oise. The French admit that their line of resistance to the west and south of Ribecourt has been withdrawn in consequence.

This move has not resulted as yet, according to reports, in the withdrawal of the French lines east of the Oise from the Ourscamp and Carlepont forests, strong positions from which the French defended their positions in the earlier attempts of the Germans to cross the Oise south of Sempigny.

BATTLE IN CRITICAL STAGE. The battle in the new area may now be considered as having efinitely entered its critical stage, as in the Somme, Flanders and Aisne combats the third and fourth days of the offensive were most menacing to the Allies.

The only other operation of significance reported was carried out by Australians on the British front at Morlincourt, east of Amiens. Here the British advanced half a mile over a front of a mile and a half and captured more than 200 prisoners.

On the western wing the French line holds steadfast and heavy and continuous attacks have no impression on it. On the east the Germans have advanced from several hundred yards to a mile, the greatest gain being on the right center in Thiescourt wood from which they are reported to have debouched. Harvest of Death.

Adding to the fierceness of the fight ing is the fact that artillery is being used in great numbers by both con tending armies. The French gunners, reports agree, have reaped a heavy harvest from the advancing enemy columns. Villages changed hands repeatedly and the French war office says the French troops "fulfilled with tenacity their mission of resistance. tenacity their mission of resistance. In announcing the results of Sunday's fighting, Berlin claims the capture of 8,000 prisoners and some guns. The French resistance is reported to be stubborn. Monday night's brief statement says ground has been gained southwest of Noyon.

Compared with the offensive of May 27 between Rheims and Soissons the

27 between Rheims and Solssons the present German effort is making prog-ress more slowly. Apparently the German intention is to drive down the Matz valley toward Estress St. Denis and then attempted to move "The state department apparently is of in the good graces of the White lons about Clermont and Complegne. However, the Allied position is reportd as satisfactory despite the German

gains in the center.

Americans Continue Attacks. Meanwhile the American marines on the sector northwest of Chateau Thierry, which protects that town and Villers-Cotterets continue their at-tacks. Monday the marines advanced nto Bellau wood, a distance of twothirds of a mile on a front of 600 yards. The northern edge of the wood vards. all that now remains to the Ger-

On the British front there have been only raids and normal artillery activity. On the American sector north-west of Toul the artillery fire has in-creased somewhat but no infantry actvity has yet developed.

Austro-Hungarian troops on the mountain front in northern Italy have carried out surprise attacks at several points only to be repulsed by the Al-lied troops. The artillery fire is most pronounced on the mountain front and

SAMMY IS BEST FED FIGHTING MAN OF WHOLE WORLD

diers are the best fed fighting men in the world, the convention of the Amer-ican Medical Association was told by Dr. John R. Murlin, advisor to the war department on matters of diet. or Murlin's statement was based on scientific analysis of the foods served to the Americans.

CALF AUCTIONED **BRINGS RED CROSS**

cents was netted the local Junior Red Cross organization through the auctioneering Monday afternoon of a calf donated by Jimmie, McGrath, well known farmer living near the lake. The calf was butchered by the Budlong market and auctioneered in pieces from a float on the streets by Mayor Marlow and R. E. Shepherd.

ducted at such a price cannot be very long continued.

Premier Clemenceau conferred with several of the generals at the front yesterday and brought back with him, it is declared, very reassuring news of the situation. The information which he gathered confirmed the reports of the enormous losses being suffered by the Germans,

DIVISION THROWN IN BY GERMANS

ENEMY PUTTING FORTH EVERY EFFORT IN DESIGN TO PUSH TOWARDS PARIS.

WIDENS HIS WEDGE

Danger to Huns in Wastage of Troops-Balance Seems to Favor French

By Associated Press
PARIS, June 11.—All the advices from the battle front show that the from the battle front show that the enemy is putting forth every possible effort in his design to push toward Paris, throwing division after division into the melting pot. So far he has succeeded, in two days of fighting, in carrying forward his line at the maximum point of advance, at Vignement, a distance of six miles, in this he has been materially aided by a considerable number of tanks which the French artillery was at first unable to demolish.

able to demolish The enemy further succeeded in widening the point of his wedge by bringing up two divisions of the guards and two Bavarian divisions borrowed from the army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht. These troops captured the villages of Mery, St. Maur and Belloy, giving him a plateau behind which he can mass troops partly screened from observation by the French.

If the danger to the French is in losing ground that is valuable as room in which to maneuver, the German peril lies in the human wastage that is in progress. The German army as a whole has been engaged for the last three months with slight facilities for removal. The balance seems to be in favor of the French. Fourteen German Attacks.

The resistance that is being offered by the French forces in this battle has not been surpassed for determination during the whole war. Thus one little group of dismounted Cuirassiers at Plemont, where, almost surrounded, it beat off fourteen German attacks, contributed largely to the checking or the German advance.

In a summary of the Paris newspa-

per comment on the battle the Havas Agency refers to the small progress made by the Germans yesterday in comparison with the price they had to pay. German Divisions Melted Away.

The Petit Journal, observes that after an extremely costly day for them in the way of casualties, the Germans realized smaller gains than on the previous day. "The division engaged melted away as in a crueble,"

t says. sults of the second day's fighting seems as favorable as those achieved on the opening day of the attack, if the question be considered from the principal allied aims is to destroy the FUND OVER \$40

principal allied aims is to destroy the maximum number of enemy, troops engaged. The Echo De Paris says that Generals Foch and Petain know the enemy's limitations—how far he can go and beyond which positions he cannot advance further, while the Matin argues that an offensive conducted at such a price cannot be very long continued.

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CASUALTIES "SQUARE HEADS"

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The army casualty list today contained 108 names, divided as follows:
Killed in action, 50.
Died of wounds, 10.
Died of sirplane accident, 4.
Died of accidents and other causes,

Died of disease, 6,
Wounded severely, 35.
Wounded, degree undetermined, 17.
Officers named were:
Killed in action: Captain Rufus F.
Montgall, Kansas City, Mo., and
Ligutement Hamlet P. Jones, Kauf-

man, Texas.

Died of airplane accident: Lieutenant Lester L. Meyer, Glendale, Calif. Wounded severely: Lieutenants
Harry L. Dunn, Santa Barabara, Calif.;
George D. Jackson, Kingwood, W.
Va.; Chester F. Wright, Waterloo,
Iowa; and Thomas H. Wyllie, New-The list includes the following southerners, besides Lieutenant

Died of disease: Private Charlie Winston, Call, Texas, Died airplane accident: Master sig-nal electrician, George M. Mastin. nal electrician, George Longview, Texas. Died of accident and other causes: Private Lark Landis, Scaffe, Ark.

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The list:

Killed in Action,
Captain Rufus F. Montgall, Rock
Hill Manor, Kansas City, Mo; Lieutenant Hamlet P. Jones, Kaufman,
Vexas; Sergeant Carl G. Thoete, Cincinnati; Corporal Cufford R. Manchester, Newark, N. J.; Carl. Sandman, Brown Valley, Minn.; David Schwartz. New York City; Wagoner Patrick J. Coyne, Charlemont, Mass., Mechanic James J. Cosgrove, Lynn,
Mass.; Privates Thomas H. Abbott.
Concord, N. H.; Fred H. Almos, South
Heart, N. D.; Herman Dotz, New York
City; Knut Elfigson, Hothsay, Minn.;
Martin Erickson, Arcadia, Wis.; Lloyd
W. Finneran, Pittsburgh; Alfred T.
Francisco, Wifinette, Ill.: Ross G. Awlet, Pittsburg, Okla.; Guy Emmet Haddox, Youngstown, Ohio; John J. Hart,
Erie, Pa.; Jack Humphrey, Waterloo,
Wis.; William Kershaw, Coffeen, Ill.;
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Russei E. Marshall, Indianola, lowa;
Daniel S. Miller, Norristown, Pa.;
Vernie Newton, Boston, Ky.: Roser J.

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Sergeant Edward Nestorwicz, Yonkers, N. Y.; Corporals Henry Anglin, Fairmont, W. Va.; William Robbins, Bloomingdale, Ind.; Privates Earl C. Bates, Columbus, O.; Bernard H. Bolt, South Bethlethem, Pa.; James Papinean, Saginaw, Mich.; James M. Shannon, Sewickley, Pa.; Charles A. Smith, Huntington, Ind.; Ivan D. Sweeney, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Herbert A. Tobey, Haverhill, Mass.

Died of Disease.

Corporal Thomas Huggins, Elloree, S. C.; Wagoner William A. McCullough, Easton, Pa.; Privates Frank J. Adams, Grappes Bluff, La. David S. Jones, Homestead, Pa.; Richard Wafer Jr.; Bridgeport, Pa.; Charlie Winston, Call, Texas.

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Died Airplane Accident,
Lieurenant Lester L. Meyer, Glen-dale, Calif.! Cadet Rexford Shifting, Columbus, O.; Master Signal Electri-cian George M. Martin, Longview, Tex.; Private William L. Messinger,

Died of Accidents and Other Causes.
Sergeants Raymond H. Leighton,
Ensign, Mich.; Thomas Arnold, Prescott. Ariz.; Privates Fred Bauer, Chicago; Dean B. Frye, Scituate, Mass.,
Lard Dandis, Scaife, Ark.; John W.
Lafferty, Brooklyn.

Wounded Severely.

Lieutenants Harry L. Dunn, Santa
Barbara, Calif.; George De Jackson,
Kingwood, W. Va.; Chester F.
Wright, Waterloo, Iowa; Thomas H.
Wyllie, Newport, R. I.; Sergeants
Walter B. Brant, Dorcester, Mass.;
Walter M. Johnson, Gadsden, Ala.;
George W. Peter, Mountain Lake, N.
J.; Janson E. Shue, York, Pa.; Densils A. Sullivan, Auburn, N. Y.; Corporals Joseph H. Buckley, New York
City; Alcide J. Comeau, Loomister,
Mass.; Lawrence R. Dunn, Philadelphia; Arthur L. Easterday, Indianapolis; Hubert A. Hemmack, Doe
Run, Ga.; Earl C. Miller, Malden,
Mass.; Carter C. Selfe, Bristow, Va.;
Russel S. Swain, Hinckley, Minn.;
Privates Walter L. Barker Jr., Beverly, Mass.; Lewis E. Blackley, Lockerly, mass.; Lawrence R. Dunn, Friliadeiphia; Arthur L. Easterday, Indianapolis; Hubert A. Hæmmack, Doe Run, Ga.: Earl C. Miller, Malden, Mass.; Eugene Roy, North Attleboro, Mass.; Carter C. Selfe, Bristow, Va.; Russel S. Swain, Hinckley, Minn.; Privates Walter L. Barker Jr., Beverly, Mass.; Lewis E. Blackley, Lockport, N. Y.; Logan Bruess, Willows, Ala.; Jones A. Drozdzewski, Jersey City, N. J.; Harold Erickson, Ironwood, Mich.; Henry Jaworski, Scranton, Pa.; John Kowalski, Cleveland, O.; William Kuzmesky, Grodno, West, Russia; John R. Lay, Elk, Valley, Tenn.; Herbert K. Lennox, Pottsville, Pa.; John F., Lindsay, Boston; Eilert Lunde, Kalispell, Mont.; Harold J. McCarthy, South Chicago; William M. Magarrell, Adair, Iowa; Humphrey D. Moynihan, Dorchester, Mass.; Lorin Earnest Ross, Delavan, Wis.; Gerhard W. Thitgren, St. Peter, Minn.

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Died of Wounds,

Private Walter Bruce, Lowell,
Mass.; William H. Hornby Fall River, Mass.; Gust Kales, Chicago; John
E. King, Asheboro, N. C.; Mac Winger, Marysville, O.

Died of Disease.

Private Hic W. Walterman, Kamran Lowe

ran, Iowa.
Died of Airplane Accident.
Cadet Jefferson O. Myers, Boone-

Cadet Jefferson O. Myers, Boone-ville, Ind.
Died of Accident or Other Cause.
Private Elzie Lewis, Madison, Wis.
Wounded in Action, Degree Undetermined.

ington, D. C., ington, Mich, Wounded Severely.

Corporals Herman Cannon, Minneapolis, Minn.; Winslow Cornett, Salem, Ky.; William Gordon, New York City; Harold L. Hard, Addison, Mich.; Merle H. Johnson. Moore Hill, Ind.; Roy J. Craemer, Fon Du Lac, Wis, Privates Earl C. Blake, Metz, Ind.; Thomas B Brown, Allston, Mass.; John Casale, New York City; CROFFORD CAGLE, HORTON, TEXAS; Dennis Connell, Manticoke, Pa.; Joseph R. Crownrich, Hamburg, Ark; Walter Dunn, Homer City, Pa.; Erroll E. Emshwiller, Leroy, Mich.; Willard Franklin, Green Mountain, N. C.; Russell H. Frantz, Catasaqua, Pa.; Arthur Barber, New York City; Virgil T. Ginson, Victor, Mont; Patrick rick Goodwin, Lawrence, Mass.; Walter Creenwald, Chicago; Earl M. Guerren, East Gordon, Mich.; Lee C. Russei E. Marshall, Indianola, Iowa; Daniel S. Miller, Norristown, Pa.; Vernie Newton, Boston, Ky.; Roger J. Noifi, Derry Station, Pa.; Clarence Rockwell, Toledo, Ø.; Preston V. Wall, Beach, N. D. Joseph F. Ward, New York City; Holand C. Winchenbach, Baltimore, Md.

Guerren, East Gordon, Mich.; Lee C. Hagerty, Spencer, Iowa; Charles H. Hagerty, Spencer, Iowa; Char

my casualty list today contained 130

ames divided as follows:
Killed in action, 26.
Died of wounds, 3.
Died of accident and other causes,

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Officers named were:
Died of disease: Lieutenant Edward Hines Jr., Chicago.
Wounded severely: Lieutenants Edmund Serby, New York, and James J.
Lawrence, Atlanta, Ga.
Captain John T. Costello, Binghamton, N. Y., previously reported severely wounded, now reported slightly wounded.

Died from Wounds Received in Action. Sergeant Fred S. Murphy, Framingham, Mass.; Privates Dewey G. Burc.

Bristolville, O.; Bernard Hurst, Olden-burg, Ind.

Died of Usease.

CAN'T BUDGE THE AMERICANS A FOOT

"There isn't an American soldier in France but would die in his tracks before he would let the "square heads" drive him back a fost," writes Morgan Smith, with the expeditionary forces in France, to his mother, Mrs. F. A. Smith, 1800 Lucile street. Mr. Smith has been in the trenches twice and "in reach to so again, when they Captain Charles W. Alkins, Winterset, Iowa; Privates Dwight E. Carson, Mount Ayer, Iowa; James W. Hewitt, Creston, Iowa; Anton Jirkovski, Cedar Hapids, Iowa; Lee Dons, Andrew, Iowa; Jos. L. Maddon, Washington, D. C.; Glen Stanley, Pitts-

Captain John T. Fostello, Binghamton, N. Y.; Lieutenant Spencer A. Searls, Merriam Park, sinn.; Sergeant Malcolm C. Clark, Memohis, Tenn.; John Farrell, New York City; David A. Ficke, Northamton, Mass.; Jabez P. Kelly, Smithville, Ga.; Alfred McCool, Londonderry, Ireland; William F. saurphy, Conshocken, Pa.; Charles L. Smith, Brookline, Mass.; Gerald W. Quinn, Bro hear from home. This leaves me well and in the very best condition and I hope if will find you all the same II there is anything I like better than reading letters from home it is receiving more of them. If the fest of the folks knew how much I enjoyed reading letters from home, they would write more. * * You said the first letter you had from me was stamped in Paris. That is where it was censored, but I can say that I have been in Paris and have seen a good deal of France, I expect to see a good deal of Germany before long. I would like to see all the other countries while I am over here, and I intend to if I possibly can, but if all the rest of them are like France I wouldn't want to stay long in one place.

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There was enough covering at this level to cause rallies of several points of several points of several points at this every later with July relatively firm on bullish spot advices but otherwise there was little support and prices were still 18 to 31 points net lower at mid-day.

After the reading of the weekly arm ind-day.

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when the lake was dry, did they allow people to fish in the little pools? If they did I bet there were some big ones caught.

* Are there many houses being built in Wichita Falls?

* I don't guess I'll know old Wichita when I get back. I received the netures you seek me and many houses being built in Wichita Falls? * * * I don't guess I'll know old Wichita when I get back. I received the pictures you sent me and sure was glad to get them. I will have some made as soon as I can. I have a lot of pictures of the ruins in France. Would like to send them to you but we are not allowed to.

Now listen, mother, I don't want you to worry one minute out of a week about me. I don't worry, so I don't think that you should. You said you did not want me to disappoint you by the same and the CLYDE M'KINNEY, MORGAN, TEX.

Joseph Mulcahy, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Michael Nesta, Rignano, Italy, Earl
Nicols, Bloomington, Italy, Earl the "square heads" drive him back a foot. Even if I do get killed—think what it is for—Liberty and the worlds peace. It is a great debt that I'll have to pay sooner or later."

Iowa; Walter P. Jones, Sidney, Iowa; Charles N. McCoy, Hamburg, Iowa Herbert W. Pace, Corning, Iowa; Co: Officers named were:
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Corporals Elmer B. Dommel, Lancaster, Pa.; Talmage W. Gerrald, Galivants Ferry, S. C.; Mechanics Cecil C. Abels, Ravenwood, W. Va.; William A. Purcell, Philadelphia; Privates James A, Burns, Wausan, Wis; Leon Campbell, Athens, Pa.; Frank Caraton, Control of Campbell, Athens, Pa.; Frank Caraton, Cowa; Ernest Dayton, McCoole, Md.; Dewey D. Dunkerson, Fontain elle, Iowa; Louis K, Ewing, Kookuk, Iowa; William M, Frederickson Creston, Iowa; Lawrence Gilbert, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Clarence Culver, Creston, Iowa; Ernest Dayton, McCoole, Md.; Dewey D. Dunkerson, Fontain elle, Iowa; Louis K, Ewing, Kookuk, Iowa; Lawrence Gilbert, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Charence Culver, Md.; Dewey D. Dunkerson, Creston, Iowa; Lawrence Gilbert, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Charence Culver, Creston, Iowa; Ernest Dayton, McCoole, Md.; Dewey D. Dunkerson, Creston, Iowa; Ernest Dayton, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Otto A, Keck, Crēston, Iowa; Ott cliffe, Iowa.

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Market Report MEETING COUNTY COMMITTEE TO

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, June 12.—More favorable weather and crop advices led to increased offerings in the cotton market early today. Except for a little precipitation at New Orieans, the early weather map showed generally clear weather in the south and it was rumored that preliminary mid-month returns to one of the southern authorities indicated a condition of \$5.5 compared with its report of \$2.1 at the end of May. The market opened steady at a decline of 19 to 28 points, rallied a few points on covering or buying by spot house brokers but soon eased off again under liquidation. July declined to 25.58 and October to 23.73 or about 24 to \$5 points net lower. The weekly report of the weather bureau was more favorable than expected, with 4he decline extending to bureau was more favorable than expected, with 4he decline extending to bureau was more favorable than expected, with 4he decline extending to 32.55 for July and 25.30 for December of about 31 to 38 points net lower. There was enough a covering at this life of a special covering or about 31 to 38 points net lower. There was enough covering at this life of a special covering or about 31 to 38 points net lower. There was enough covering at this life of the morning of the morning of the morning to the principal cover. The weekly report of the weather bureau was more favorable than expected, with 4he decline extending to 32.55 for July and 25.30 for December during the middle of the morning or a bout 31 to 38 points net lower. The was enough covering at this life of the morning or a bout 31 to 38 points net lower. There was enough to the pressure of the continuance of the weather bureau was more favorable than expected with 4he decline extending to 32.55 for December during the middle of the morning to 32.55 for July and 25.30 for December of the morning to 32.55 for July and 25.30 for December of the morning to 32.55 for July and 25.30 for December of the morning to 32.55 for July and 25.30 for December of the morning to 32.55 for July and 25.30 for December of the mornin

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to 20 points lower with October sell-ing at 23.86.

The cotton market closed steady.

LIVERPOOL, June 12.—Cotton futures closed quiet. Good middling 22.56; middling 21.93; low middling 21.41; good ordinary 20.41. 21.41; good ordinary 20.41. Sales 2,000 bales, including 300 American. Receipts 3,000, American 2400. Futures closed unsettled, New contracts June 22.50; July 21.80; August 20.61: September 19.61; October 19.11. Old contracts fixed prices June 20.68; June July 20.60.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, June 12,-All sections of the stock market were strengthened at the opening of today's trading, the improvement being ascribed to overnight war news. Greatest gains were scored by specualitive issues, however, especially tobaccos, Sumatra making new maximum at 1.45%. Steels, coppers, Colorado Fuel, Great Northern Ore, Baldwin Locomotive and American Car made appreciable advances with Marine preferred, Mexican Petroleum, Reading and Union Pacific, Pittsburgh and West, Virginia again led the low price of rails. Liberty Bonds eased slightly.

Trading languished in the early afternoon but further gains were registered under the guidance of steels.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, June 12.—Hogs, receipts 19,000; 5 to 10 lower. Bulk \$16.30@16.65; heavy 16.40@16.65; packers and butchers \$16.30@16.65; cattle, receipts \$9.00@15.25; stockers \$8.00@15.25; stockers \$8.00@15.2

istered under the guidance of steels and other leaders. Sugars. American Woolen, Marine preferred and hide and leather preferred advanced 1 to 2 points over yesterday's closing

Prices.

Reading was the only representative issue to extend its gain in the last hour, other leaders reacting 1 to 3 points. The closing was firm Liberty 3½'s sold at 99.58 to 99.70, first 4's at 94.76 to 94.80; second 4's at 94.54 to 94.70 and 4½'s at 96.70 to 96.84.

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Chicago Produce. CHICAGO, June 12.—Butter, high-er: creamery 35:0:42. Eggs, receipts 30,189 cases; un-

Kansas City Cash Grain. KANSAS CITY, June 12—Corn number 2 mixed 1.64@1.67; number 2 white 1.84@1.87; number 2 yellow 1.62@1.64. Oats, number 2 white 78; number GOOD SHOWING FOUND ON A. A. HONNAKER LAND

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock Fort Worth Livestock,
FORT WORTH. June 12.—Cattle,
receipts 3.400, active and strong.
Beeves \$8.00@16.40; stockers \$7.00@
9.50; heifers \$8.90@10.50; cows \$6.00
@9.50; bulls \$7.50@9.25; calves \$7.50
@13.00.
However receipts 600; 10 cents low-Hogs, receipts 600; 10 cents low

16.60; medium \$16.25@16.50; mixed \$16.00@16.25; common \$15.25@15.75; pigs \$9.00@15.50.
Sheep. receipts 2,500; unchanged. Lambs \$15.00@17.50; vearlings \$14.00 @15.00; wethers \$12.50@14.50; ewes \$12.00@13.50; culls \$6.00@9.00; goats

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Missing in Action.

Prisoner, previously reported missing: Sergeant Frederick H. M. Müler,
Evergreen Court, New Haven, Conn.

S. Smith, Grand Rapids, Mich.; William M. Sullivan, Passaic, N. J.
Died of Airplane Accident.
Lieutenant Richard B. Reed, Van
Wert, O.
Died of Accident and Other Causes, Sergeants Harry Golden, New York
Sergeants Harry Golden, New

fied down by the respective chairmen.

Mr. Huff says he contemplates having a double set of election officers at all the precincts in Wichita Falls.

Burkburnett, lowa Park and Electra .65% .77 and a single set only at Allendale, .64% .65% and Mt. Cambrai. Arrangements will have to be made for a possible run off in case of State candidates and Con-Sept ... 41.25 41.75 41.25 qressmen. The committee has the power to require a majority for county offices, but this is not mandatory.

Sept ... 24.25 24.25 24.30 24.40 ti scontemplated that the election will be limited to white men and women only (Burkburnett, lowa Park and Electra papers please copy.)

Chicago Produce. as follows:

Chairman, R. E. Huff; Precinct No. 1, J. B. Fitts (City Hail); Precinct No. 2, J. S. Bridwell (Courthouse, north-Eggs, receipts 20,189 cases; unchanged.

Potatoes, lower; new receipts 50 cars; Texas and Louisiana sacked Triumphs \$2.60 @ 2 90. Old receipts 12 cars; Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnelsota bulk 1,60 @ 1.75; do sacks 1.75 @ 1.90.

Poultry, alive, lower; fowls .27.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, June 12—Corn number 2 mixed 1.64 @ 1.67; number 2

ELECTRA, TEX., June 11.-Considerable excitement has resulted from the finding of oil in the 1000 foot sands on the A. A. Honnak tract four miles east of Electra whe the Magnolia Petroleum Company drilled several dry holes some years ago and abandoned their lease. Messrs. Donnell and Thomas of Electra purchased the tract from A.

A. Honnaker and after dividing it up into 20 acre tracts sold it to investors one of whom, J. T. Gibson, started drilling a short time ago. The drill ing was done by Dale and Harrison, who own the adjoining tract and the well was brought in today, there being every evidence of a 100 barrel production with about 400 feet of mud

in the well, which was gassing and with strong evidence of oil in the

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By Associated Press WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN France, Tuesday, June 11.—The heroic stand of a detachment of dis mittee, has announced the names of the precinct chairman and has called a meeting of the committee at ten o'clock Monday morning for the places war. Surrounded Sunday morning at the called the most heroic episodes of the war. the precinct chairman and has called a meeting of the committee at ten o'clock Monday morning for the places of drawing the names of the candidates for places on the tickets and to day noon against repeated and most day noon against repeated and most described and for the printing of the official ballot and for the primary election in July.

Plemont, will be war, Surrounded Sunday morning at four o'clock they resisted until Monday noon against repeated and most ferocious enemy assaults. Every two hours they sent back a wireless measure of poon was

Finally when the hour of noon was striking on Monday one word came

HUNGARIAN LOAN OFFERED AT SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT

AMSTERDAM, June 12.—The sub-scription list to the eighth Hungarian war loan opens today according to advices from Budapest. Until June 27 subscriptions will be taken at the price of issue 91½ with interest at 5½ per cent.

Political Announcements

FLETCHER S. JONES For District Clerk:

For County Tax Collector J. P. JACKSON M. L. TITTLE E. S. WHITELAW For County Tax Assessor:

For County Clerk:

WILL T. HARRIS For Sheriff R. L. (BOB) McFALL G. A. (GEORGE) HAWKINS FRANK L. BURNS J. L. HUFFINE

For County Treasurer: T. W. (TOM) McHAM

County Attorney: JOHN DAVENPORT ED YARBROUGH

For County Judge: SHIELD HEYSER W. T. CARLTON J. P. JONES Commissioner, Precinct 1: For County

M. K. EMMERT ST. CLAIR SHERROD JOHN FORE For Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1, Place 1: R. VAGWINN

For Constable Precinct 1: W. W. HUMPHRIS J. B. NAIL R. L. RANDOLPH For Justice Peace, Precinct Place 2: J. W. (JINKS) MODE P. H. HEATH C. J. (DAD) ARRINGTON

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NAMES OF THOSE WHO REGISTERED WEDNESDAY

The following is the list of the names of the young men of 21 who registered in Wichita county on Wednesday of this week in the order in which their names are filed with the

worth hamber ham Wichita Falls.
4—Jas. Claude Jennings, Electra.
5—Allen Darnell Montgomery, Wichita Falls. 6—Wm. Wallace Robertson, 1311 9th

Falls.

Howard Harvey Hurst, 309 Lamar, Wichita Falls.

Warren Gerald Miller, Electra.

Charlie Mart W. Green, 409 Travis, Wichita Falls.

Bono Michalski, R. F. D. No. 1.

Cistern.

Walter Eugene Justice, Gen. Del., Ballinger.

Thomas Riley Hickman, 911 8th. 19 Thomas Riley Hickman, 911 8th, Wichita Falls.

Wichita Falls.
20 Virgil Burt Soape, Gen. Del.,
Wichita Falls.
21 John Frank Kessel, Wichita
Falls.
22 William Sam Edgerman, Sweet

William Sam Edgerman, Sweetwater.

James Ernest Gilham. Adams Express Co., Wichita Falls.

Charlie Eugene Blackweil, care N. V. Boyd, Burkburnett.

James Amos Box, Stamford.

Rolla Hubert McGavin, 1005 5th, Wichita Falls.

Horace Albert Lacy, 408 Scott, Wichita Falls.

Claud Duvall Vaughn, Electra.

William Samuel Rose, Electra.

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William Burnice Garmany, 1506 Bluff, Wichita Falls.

Leland R. Stewart, 508 Lamar, Wichita Falls.

Chas. Thomas McMullen, 911 16th, Wichita Falls.

Ernest Clyde Kuykendail, 1919 7th, Wichita Falls.

Charlie R. Brooks, R. F. D. No. 7th, Wichita Falls.

Charlie R. Brooks, R. F. D. No. 6, Wichita Falls.

Alfred Vincent A. Hoenscheidt, 1518 10th, Wichita Falls.

Wiley Luther Robertson, Jr., 1411 10th, Wichita Falls.

Jim Eric Whitt, 402 Brook, Wichita Falls.

Milford Earl Walsh, O'Brien, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Loon R. Patterson. 1318 10th

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40—Milford Earl Walsh, O'Brien, Wichita Falls, Texas.
41—Leon R. Patterson, 1318—10th, Wichita Falls.
42—Roy H. Calhound, 601 Houston, Wichita Falls.
42—Carlos Lat Hunn, R. F. D. No. 4, Wichita Falls.
44—Marvin Walters, 1100 Burnett, Wighita Falls.
45—Fred Mater, Jr., Route No. 5, Box 87, Wichita Falls.
46—Arther Ballard, 400 Indiana, Wichita Falls.
47—Claude Columbus Wilson, 600 Jefferson, Wichita Falls.
48—Leslie Howard, 1100 Lamar, Wichita Falls.
49—Johnnie William Grain, 704 Park, Wichita Falls.
50—Carl Dock Hare, 1905 Bluff, Wichita Falls.
51—Charles Hamilton Campbell, Lind-

52—Orlie Andrew Hurd, care E. D. Hurd, Lubbock. 53—Loy McClure, Route No. 3, Wich-

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54-Jess James Simpson, Route No. 3, Wichita Falls.
55-James Mathie Fowler, Electra.
56-Leo Thomas Holden, 719 West Hull, Denison.
57-Rufus Edwin Harrison, 504 Scott, Wichita Falls.
58-Roy McClure, 1604 Park, Wichita Falls.
59-Albert Alexander Allgood, Wichita Falls.
60-Harvey Alvin Lee Hicks, 1400 Sth, Wichita Falls.
61-Joe Stephens, 808 Scott, Wichita Falls.
62-Jim L. Medie Chafin, Pearl.
63-Jim Dave Singleton, Gen. Del., Wichita Falls.

Wichita Palls. 64 Ellis Earnest McNeill, Burkburnett.

55 Lonnie Evert Parker, R. F. D.
No. 2, Wichita Falls.

56 John Taylor, R. F. D. No. 4,
Wichita Falls.

57 Edward Riley Davis, 1617 9th,
Wichita Falls. 68—Herbert Dudgins, 1300 Scott, Wichita Falls. 69—Theodore Edward Luecke, 900

Brook, Wichita Falls.
70—Alvin Luther Harris, Charlie. 71-William Hollie Ramey, Haskell Texas.

72—Lee Bart Harris, Box 591, Wichita Falis.

73—Twiggs R. Boger, Jr., 1060 10th, Wichita Falls.

74—Rufford Lee Davis, care Liberty Cafe, Wichita Falls.

75—Earl C. Smith, R. F. D. No. 3, Wichita Falls.

75—Willie Bryen Davis, 3214 Garfield.

Wichita Falls.

76—Willie Bryen Davis, 3214 Garfield,
Wichita Falls.

77—Howard Jackson Hardin, 507
Scott, Wichita Falls.

78—Andy Virgil Vincent, R. No. 3,
Box 106, Wichita Falls.

79—John D. Ellis, %Bob Woofter,
Wichita Falls.

80—Irvin Neil Mills, % Bob Woofter,
Wichita Falls.

81—Ralph Amos Maricle, 1008 Scott,
Wichita Falls.

82—John Frederick Wise, Jr., %
Glass Factory, Wichita Falls.

83—George Douglas Boyles, R. F. D.
Falls, (col.)

84—J. P. Lewis, Gen. Del., Wichita

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Lawrence Crook Dougan, 1316 12th, Wichita Falls, Ralph Kenneth Pond, 2205 10th, Wichita Falls. Wichita Falls.

James Vance Swinney, 512 Travis. Wichita Falls.

Ryal Bryan Parker, 2104 8th, Wichita Falls.

Wyatt Blake Johnstone R. F. D. No. 2, Haskell.

Silas Adren Denton, 502 7th 191—Lea Robert Johnson Rev. 142

-James 31. Usborn, Box 40, Nor-ton, Texas.

-Louis Higgins Carrington, 1817 11th, Wichita Falls.

-Hubert Cecil James, R. No. 1, Wichita Falls.

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202—Jess Griffin Turner, Harrold, Texas.
203—James Henry Helms, Kemp Boulevard, Wichita Falls.
204—Portner Grover Sheldon, Box 364, Electra.
205—Artie B. Crocker Pounds, Memphis, Texas.
206—John Thomas Taylor, Box 874, Electra.
207—Dick Bryant Borders, Electra.
208—Obra Conway, Box 293, Electra.
209—Edward Nathan Patterson, Route A. Electra.
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209—Will Anthony Sternadel, R. No.
5, Wichita Falls.
100—Hampton Dewey Rice, 1300 Austin, Wichita Falls.
101—Jesse Newton Hollis, Jr., 1005
Travis, Wichita Falls.
102—Kersey Dee Alexander, Electra.
203—Artie B. Crocker Pounds, Memphis, Texas.
206—John Thomas Taylor, Box 874, Electra.
208—Obra Conway, Box 293, Electra.
209—Edward Nathan Patterson, Route A. Electra.
210—William Erven Clouser, Longs, Roosevelt County, New Mexico.
211—Rufus Pilo Pannell, 805 5th st., Wichita Falls.
212—Kersey Dee Alexander, Electra.
213—Howard Giles, Box 882, Electra.
214—Wilhelm Theador Peterson, Tuler Minn.
215—Oscar Peeler McAnnally, Cameron, Texas.
216—Elijah Attaway, Rosebud, Texas.

ita Falls.
6—Wm. Wallace Robertson, 1311 9th
Wichita Falls.
7—William Fred Ernst, Wichita Falls.
8—Ivan Clair Lawler, 1418 11th,
Wichita Falls.
9—Willie Tee Hankins, Electra.
10—Jesse James McClellan, 1406
Burnett, Wichita Falls.
11—Arthur Clyde Sanders, Stamford.
12—Luther Griffin Pierson, Blooming Grove.
13—Eldridge Gill, Box 248, Wichita Falls.
109—Alphonso Henry Bedinghaus,
1316 18th, Wichita Falls.
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104—Harold Bruce Savage, 1206 Marshall, Wichita Falls.
105—Charles Herman Hutto, 1416 15th,
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106—Isaac Burshell Dicken, 1315 Filmore, Wichita Falls.
107—Alphonso Henry Bedinghaus,
1215—Oscar Peeler McAnnally, Cameron, Texas.
117—Dale Floyd Givens, Box 628,
Electra, Texas.
218—Robert E. Lee Gwinn, Route No.
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109—Walter Martin Gayle, Electra,
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107—Fred Joulians Gorth, Goliad, Tex.
108—Pinkney Henderson Oates, Vornon, Texas.
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220—Harold Revis Stanford,
108—Pinkney Henderson Oates, Vornon, Texas.
221—Claude Alson Welborn, Route Alson Welborn, Route No.
3, Wichita Falls.
221—Part Martin Gayle, Electra, Texas.
222—Prather Squires, Box 724, Electra, Texas.
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3, Wichita Falls.
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Texas.

Asa Adam Lohmann, R. No. 3, 224—Oliver Louie Edward Ballard, 110—Asa Adam Lohmann, R. No. 3, Seymour, Texas.

111—Fred Fugitt, Electra, Texas.

112—Bryant Davis Albritton, 1414
13th, Wichita Falls.

113—Huet Hervert Williams, 413 Kentucky, Wichita Falls.

114—Clifton Chafer, Wichita Falls.

115—Gus Grady Womack, 500 Virginia, Wichita Falls.

116—Jess Laudermilk, 502 Kenutcky, Wichita Falls.

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Wichita Falls.

118—Hagan Paton Grantham, care
Ball Bros. Glass Co., Wichita
119—Virgle Otto Sanders, Gen. Del.,
Wichita Falls.

120—Joseph Clyde Henry, Star
Rooms, Wichita Falls.

121—Ira Thornton, R. No. 4, Box 72,
Wichita Falls.

122—Homer Edward Crawford, 1514
11th, Wichita Falls.

123—William Peyton Keown, Burkburnett, 236—Russell Newman, Burkburnett, 237—Paul Huebner, Burkburnett, 238—William Bryan Dennis, Burkburnett, 11th, Wichita Falls.

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240—William Bryan Dennis, Burkburnett, 238—Elmo Gentry, Weatherford, Tex.
240—Walter David Jackson, Burkburnett, 241—Willie Edgar Holt, R. No. 1, Burkburnett, 241—Willie Edgar Holt, R. No. 1, Burkburnett, 242—Joseph Clements Clarkson, Paducar, Texas.

Texas.

Carl William Johnson, R. No. 1, 126—Carl William Johnson, R. No. 1,
Mt. Jeweth, Penn.
127—Emory Bryan Hollen, Clarksburg, West Va.
128—Charles Henry Banks, 1700 Holliday, Wichita Falls.
129—John Alve Vestal, 407 Scott,
Wichita Falls.
130—Edward Rice Vaughn, Waxahachie, Texas.
131—Leslie Roy Stringer, 1500 Grant,
W. Falls.
132—Lawrence Glover Sloan, R. No.

W. Falls.

139 Arthur Bryan Young. 2705 Baltimore, W. Falls.

140 Oscar Daniel Scott, R. No. 1, Box 69, W. Falls.

141 Norins Dewey Derby, 1518 15th, W. Falls.

Route A, Electra, Texas.

197—Wille E. Low, Chillicothe, Tex.
198—Charley Fred Rasner, Electra.
199—Duke Dover Martin, Electra, Tex.
200—Culess M. Swafford, Box 285,
Electra, Texas.
201—Thomas Milton Sanders, Box 807,

113—Huet Hervert Williams, 413 Kentucky, Wichita Falls.

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117—John Wesley Scott, 401 Lee, Wichita Falls.

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ducar, Texas.

243—James Alian Barwise, R. No. 1,
Iowa Park, Texas.

244—Walter Selvage Duvall, Petrolia.

245—Oather Garfield Waller, Burk-

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246—Ray Harson Harrell, Burkbur-nett, Texas.
247—Edward Michna, R. Nc. 1, Burk-burnett, Texas.
248—Houston Daniel Cowden, Burk-burnett, Texas.
249—Atals Sweall Gilbert, Burkbur-nett, Texas.
250—Charlie William Whitley, Belle-yue, Texas.

131—Leslie Roy Stringer, 1500 Grant, W. Falls.

132—Lawrence Glover Sloan, R. No. 3, Seymour.

133—Homer Gray Rountree. Hamlin.
134—Charles Noble Meade, 903 16th St. W Falls.

135—Frederick William Thormann, Iowa Park.

136—Charlie Thomas Tompkins, Gen. Del., W. Falls.

137—William Clitton Foster, Slocum.

138—Hugh Preston Jones, Gen. Del., W. Falls.

139—Arthur Bryan Young. 2706 Baltimore, W. Falls.

140—Oscar Daniel Scott, R. No. 1, Box 69, W. Falls.

141—Noring Dewey Derby, 1518 15th, Service Runkburnett.

1429—Atals Sweall Gilbert, Burkburnett, Texas.

250—Charlie William Whitley, Beilevue, Texas.

251—Joseph Edward Pointer, Carlton, Texas.

252—Don Francisco Collins, 1415 N. Caldoun, Fort Worth, Texas.

253—Wade Goodwin, Burkburnett.

254—Jeddie D. Harrison, Pauline, Texas.

255—Jennings Bryan Golightly, Burkburnett, Texas.

256—Martin App Pruitt, Dermott, Tex.

257—Jack Clem Brann, New Castle.

258—William Ewen Ely, Burkburnett.

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259—Luther Ray Faucher, Burkburnett.

nett. 260-Newt Henry Beaver, Burkbur-W. Falls.

142—Lester Ira Bullard, 1207 Travis,
W. Falls.

143—Lestie John Garner, 500 Jefferson, W. Falls.

144—Mainor Gooley, 412 Indiana, W. Falls.

145—Salls.

146—Naulor Gooley, 412 Indiana, W. Salls.

146—Salls.

147—Salls.

148—Naulor Gooley, 412 Indiana, W. Salls.

148—Salls.

No. 2, Haskell.

Silas Adren Denton, 503 7th, Wichita Fals.

Robert Arnel Lee, 604 Travis, Place Robert Allen McCarty, Route Wichita Fals.

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FACE TO FACE



"BILL" TONEY TELLS OF EXPERIENCES IN FRANCE

Dear Mother and Francis:

Just' eight months ago today we boarded a transport at Hoboken, N. I. They single filed into the mess hall over here and for a good cause, and got (cut by censor) at our table, and got and got (cut by censor) at our table, so why compain. I have seen receiving all of your letters on time. The vinegar like it was liquor. The but there seems to be something wrong about my papers. The Wichita Times seems to come in bunches, about two weeks apart, but they are good when I do get em. I enjoy reading the home news. Well, at last some of the tobacco fund collectors have remembered that "the fighting 31" is still in existence. Yesterday we were issued 130 Chesterfield cigarettes and a sack of "Bull", all of which were highly appreciated, as past. I received a new card from the Elks, lodge The Colorado last week also and seems of the colorado last week. also and for the cold club cronies, including the president of the varse well and the cold of the varse were in gent out. They were told they were in cut out. They were told they were in cut out. They were told they were in cut out. They are so ignored and cold on account of no ice, By the president of the cold club cronies, including the president of the varse well take at its from my four.

Place to eat, our mess was compelled into the mess hall heard him lecture soveral times in Colorado Springs. He alings the slang, and that's what the voidiers like. The pilous talk don't go very fas towards getting them to come in, unless there that night. They all left camp and came to come in, unless there is a certain amount of comedy mixed along with it. He is always telling stories and jokes. I never saw a man with such a memory. Think of it—is a certain amount of comedy mixed along with it. He is always telling stories and jokes. I never saw a man with such a memory. Think of it—is a certain amount of comedy mixed along with it. He is always telling stories and jokes. I never saw a man with such a single filed into the mess hall the and that's what th

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DEMOCRATS WILL HOLD CONVENTION AT WACO SEPT. 3

SECRETARY KIRK RESIGNS AND ROB BARKER NAMED TO FILL VACANCY.

FERGUSON ATTENDS

Effort to Seeure Separate Vote Gubernatorial Names Is Voted Down.

WACO, TEX., June 10.—Waco was selected today by the state democratic executive committee for the state convention to be held September 3. San Antonio and Galveston were candidates for the honor of entertaining the democrats, Wasse being selected on the second ballot.

Secretary Kirk of Houston resigned as secretary of the committee and Chairman Shurtliff appointed Bob Barker of Fort Worth to succeed him. Mr. Barker will remain in office until after the primary election.

Former Governor James E. Ferguson was present at the meeting of the committee, he having come up from Temple last evening. V. W. Grubba, also a candidate for governor, is herebut was not at the committee meeting. selected today by the state democratio

P. Coon of San Antonio, appoint-

nt. P. Coon of San Antonio, appointed by the chairman to succeed Colonel Claude Burkhead, who enlisted in the army, was seated. W. N. Foster of Conroe sought to have the committee vote separately on the matter of certifying the names of the candidates for governor to the county committees, but the proposition was voted down 26 to 3, on appeal after being ruled out of order. The three votes were Foster, J. E. Cavitt of McGregor and R. W. Brahan of Houston, holding the proxy of Committeeman Cleburn, of Collinsville. Foster filed with the secretary a statement as to his reasons for refusing to vote for certification, naming Ferguson as the candidate whom he did not want certified. He contended that Ferguson, having been impeached, was ineligible to the governorship and could not qualify if elected to that office. All candidates who received salaries of as much as \$4,000 a year were assessed \$100 each and all other state candidates were assessed \$75 each and all congressional candidates were assessed \$50 each; the money to go into the primary election fund. This is the first time congressional candidates have been assessed. The fund was enriched today by the payment of \$3000 by Waco for the honor of entertaining the convention in September.

An amendment to the election law provides for a double primary in the event a candidate does not receive a majority of votes cast for any office and to make room there for the state convention was changed from August to September.

RAINS HAVE DAMAGED GRAIN CROPS IN TEXAS

By Associated Press
DALLAS, TEX, June 10.—A three days rain which ended last night has done much damage to standing crops one much damage to standing crops in this part of Texas, especially wheat and oats, grain raising farmers of this section declared today. Hopes of the farmers of being able to save their entire crops were narrowed. Around this city 2.61 inches of rain has fallen in three days and in some parts of the county the rain was heavier. of the county the rain was heavier.
Friday night there was a heavy fall with no wind, Saturday night there was more rain to increase the weight of the dead ripe heads and to weaken the stems and yesterday's rain 1.53 inches in 24 hours was accompanied by a strong wind that caused many of the weakened stalks to give way.

Machinery was unable to get into the fields today, although the rain was over and the sun shone brightly. Many farmers will be unable to resume harvesting tomorrow owing to the softvesting tomorrow owing to the soft-ness of the fields. Inability to find help last week prevented most Texas farmers finishing up their harvest.

40,000 POUNDS MINIMUM FOR GRAIN SHIPMENTS

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- The In-WASHINGTON, June 10.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today ordered railroads operating in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri and lowa to remove prejudicial rules fixing thirty thousand pounds as a minimum on grain products as compared with forty thousand pounds in interstate shipments of grain and grain products. Since the higher minimum weight was approved the roads will be compelled to raise the intrastate minimum. proved the roads will be compelled to raise the intrastate minimum.

The commission also held that the rule establishing a thirty thousand bound minimum for flour shipments from Missouri river points to Mississippi Valley territory is unduly preferential for Illinois mills and prejudiculated wastern producers.

CREW OF PINAR DEL RIO SAW SCHOONER SUNK

to western producers.

By Associated Press
NORFOLK, VA., June 10.—Sixteen
survivors of the crew of the American
freighter Pinar Del Rio which was sunk by an enemy submarine off the sunk by an enemy submarine off the Maryland coast Saturday said on their arrival at Elizabeth City, N. C., today enroute to Norfolk, that shortly after the submarine sent their ship to the bottom they witnessed the sinking of

MARSHALL MILL AND ELEVATOR PLANT BURNS

By Associated Press
MARSHALL. TEX., June 11.—The
plant of the Marshall Mill & Elevator Company was destroyed by fire
today with a loss of from \$75,000 to
\$100,000. Of the total loss \$26,000
was on a recently completed annex.
Two cars of wheat and several
hundred bushels of oats and 20,006
burlap bags were burned. The origin
of the fire was unknown.

PORTO RICO AND HAWAII ASKED FOR 17,000 MEN

WASHINGTON, June 11. — Porto
Rico and Hawaii were called upon by
Provost Marshal General Crowder today to furnish 17,000 draft registrants
for the national arms.
Porto Rico was asked to send on
June 20 and July 1st, 12,466 men to
Camp Las Casas, San Juan.
Hawaii was directed to send 4,333
to Fort Armstrong, Honolulu, on July
first.

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